

WEATHER FORECAST
Increasing cloudiness, probably rain or snow in east and south portions tonight and Sunday. Not so cold in southeast portions tonight.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation Of The Circleville Herald and Circleville Daily Union Herald

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Forty-fourth Year, No. 6.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927.

Three Cents

GOVERNMENT TAKES HAND IN COAL STRIKE

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Only 14 more days until Christmas! Can you imagine it!

—Watch the classified ad column of The Circleville Herald grow. It's a big business getter.

—England spent more money on golf during the past season than on all other games combined.

—Maybe all this talk about Russia cutting her army in half is only intended to be disarming.

—The friend who shot the man whose feet looked to him like a rabbit's and got hunting with a policeman and get some big game.

—The bird spider of South America, with a leg spread of seven or eight inches, is the largest spider in the world.

—Leavenworth, a village in Suffolk, England, has eighty bachelors out of a total population of about one hundred.

—The Big Four or New York Central railroad has purchased 7 carloads of prize stock exhibited at the Chicago Livestock Show last week and will serve the meat on its dining cars during the holiday travel period.

—One time there was a boy sheep-herder who cried "The wolf!" several times, fooling the nearby farmers who came running to kill the wolf. Finally the wolf DID come, but the farmers didn't believe the cry. Same way with the weatherman and his cold wave cries. Only the joke is on us farmers this time.

—Champaign county's sheep losses from roving canines amounted to more than \$5,000 and while that figure is appalling Logan county's bill was \$6,800. Like the local case the money in the dog license fund is insufficient to meet the bill half way and the county commissioners have announced a boost in the license prices for 1928 which will range from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

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To Be Made Cardinal



Monsignor Raymond Rouleau (above), archbishop of Quebec, will be made a cardinal by Pope Pius. He is announced by Rome. The prelate is a Dominican, was born in 1866 and became an archbishop last year.

(Illustrated News)

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War Veterans of Country Will Express Opinion of Nation's Dry Laws.

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"Shall the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act be approved and continued?"

"Shall the Volstead act be amended so as to permit the use of light wines and beers with the usual natural percentage of alcohol?"

Many communities were expected to launch into an immediate discussion of the poll, Spafford declaring that between now and the date of the balloting, all Legion halls throughout the United States would be for discussion of the question.

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She has confessed that she beat West over the head with a hammer after he had spoken disparagingly of her being entertained among her former friends in Cleveland. However she didn't know, according to her confession, that he was dead and that she merely trapped him to the bed to be certain he did not arise.

"I'm going to leave you and never come back" is what the girl said after slaying her mate, according to the confession, with that she hurriedly dressed, drove into East Cleveland and there enjoyed a bridge party where she was the most vivacious member.

The full confession is to be made public Monday and advisers of the pretty blond defendant are hoping to use it in her own defense. They hope to show that she struck her husband with the hammer in a fit of rage, left him without knowing he was dead, and never knew he was dead until her arrest.

By that move they hope to show lack of premeditation and to prove that the girl only struck out blindly during a domestic quarrel—most of which arose because she, with her flapperish costume, her short skirts and her cigarettes, could not fit in with the customs of the rural community of Perry.

The cell where the young woman is held today was brightened by a large bouquet of roses, sent by an unknown admirer.

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Partial List of Purchasers Is Made Public By R. L. Brehmer Garage.

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Many persons, who expected a smaller auto, liked the size and roominess of the body and a number expressed surprise over the price. The quality of equipment made a very favorable impression as did the many other improvements of the model.

While some husbands asked that their names be withheld because they are purchasing the new Ford as Christmas presents for their wives, only a partial list of those ordering the car was made public Saturday by Mr. Brehmer.

Among those who will soon be seen behind the wheel of the new Ford are:

Nellie Denman, Herbert Roll, Donald Mason, E. F. Mauger, W. L. Barr, L. W. Green, Arthur Hussey, Charles H. Niles, John C. Haynes, R. L. Hosler, Clarence Hanches, Sterley Croman, Robert McCoy, William Hickey, G. H. Wright, Marvin Dumm, Dwight Turner, Charles M. Garner, Leo Dunlap, John C. Goeller Jr., Lawrence Goeller, H. O. Eveland, George C. Crum, L. E. Coffland, Albert Parks, Albert Hudnell, Curtis Wertman, Walter Brown, M. D. Moore, W. G. Rizer, Julius Hulse, Robert Brobst, Jack Ryan, E. H. Rausenberger, Phil Conrad, W. S. Kindler, Renick Valentine, J. S. Ritt, J. E. Kendall, Fred Riggan, Stanley Goodman, Charles Dean, Henry Fausnaugh, H. W. Goeller, N. G. Spangler, Arthur Berger, E. L. Figgatt, N. E. Reichelderfer, P. H. Boardman, Elmer E. Ater, J. H. Drum, W. G. Hamilton, L. E. Thomas, Wenrich Arledge, G. C. Pettit, George McDowell, H. Sweyer, H. M. Gordon, H. S. Leist and Charles Fellers.

MRS. REMUS IS PORTRAYED AS "GOOD WOMAN"

Rebuttal Witness Paints New Picture of Dead Wife of Cincinnati Bootlegger.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 10.—(INS)

—The slain Mrs. Inocence Remus was a good woman. She led a "blameless" life. She was loyal to her husband, George Remus, who shot and killed her two months ago in Eden park and who is now on trial for her murder. She was married to a man who was hard to get along with, who abused her and did not appreciate her. Yet she loved him. She was proud, however, and when they parted she said she "would die" before she would ask him to take her back.

That is the new light in which Mrs. Remus is being portrayed today. The picture is being painted from the witness stand by a former close friend of the murdered woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Felix, a refined, soft voiced gentle woman of Birmingham, Ala.

Rebuttal Witness

Mrs. Felix, the wife of Alvin Felix, construction contractor, was intimately acquainted with Mrs. Remus in Atlanta during a period when Remus was behind the walls of the federal penitentiary in that city for violation of the prohibition law. She is the first rebuttal witness for the state and has taken it upon herself to remove the smirches that may have been placed upon the name of Mrs. Remus by the parade of defense witnesses for the past twelve court days.

The Remus she described was not the mistrusted man defense witnesses have been depicting him. Rather he was a man who had declared that "all the money in the world was not worth one hour of penal servitude," and in the next breath announced he would kill Franklin L. Dodge, the dry slouth, whom he thought had stolen his wife's affections.

Tells of Loyalty

She told of how loyal Mrs. Remus was to her husband when he was in jail at Atlanta. She related an instance when Mrs. Remus came out of the penitentiary, crying after a visit to Remus. On that occasion, Mrs. Remus sank to the road side and Mrs. Felix, who had been waiting outside for her, picked her up.

And when she visited Mrs. Remus in Cincinnati, after Remus was released from jail, there was quite a scene in the Remus "Dream Mansion" on Pace Hill. Mrs. Felix was discussing with Remus his marital troubles. He and his wife were then parted. Remus said: "I am going to kill Dodge." Mrs. Felix reminded him he had said all the money in the world was not worth an hour of penal servitude and that he might spend all his life behind the bars. He merely sniffed, she testified.

RECORD ALTITUDE COMES TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(INS)—Another international air record came winging back to America today when word was received that the Aeronaute Internationale had recognized the 38,559 feet by Lieut. C. C. Champion, U. S., here last July as constituting a world altitude record for heavier-than-air machines.

Champion barely escaped with his life on the attempt to break the record, for his engine burned out and his plane caught fire. In a semi-conscious state, because of lack of oxygen, he plunged nearly seven miles downward, finally regaining control of his ship and setting it down in a Maryland cornfield.

The highest previously recognized altitude record was 36,564 feet, made by Sadi Leconte, the French aviator.

FARMER ENDS LIFE

WILMINGTON, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—John Lorton, 63, prominent farmer, late yesterday committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Financial difficulties was given by relatives as the cause of his act.

Co-ed Disappears



Pauline Rosencrance, 18, of Carson City, Mich., student in Michigan State Normal School, has not been seen in several weeks. Friends are using every effort to find the co-ed, who was mentally depressed at the time she vanished.

(International Newsreel)

ASKS DAILY RECORD OF CHLORINE USED

State Health Department Tells Corporation To Keep Watch On Water Here.

Daily readings and a permanent record of the amounts of chlorine placed in Circleville's water supply is asked of the Peoples Utilities company, operators of the local waterworks, by the state department of health, according to a copy of a letter sent to the corporation, which has been received by C. A. Weldon, city solicitor of Circleville.

The letter, which expressed the department's opinion that the water here is sterile, recommended that it be advised immediately if the taste of chlorine again occurs in the water.

It was stated in the letter that the department's investigation here revealed that prior to the receipt of complaints concerning the taste of the water, chlorine had been applied to the water at the rate of about 1.5 pounds per day or about .3 parts per million.

Although no reason for the sudden outbreak of taste could be determined it was decided to resume chlorination of the water supply applying a maximum quantity of one pound of chlorine per day or a dosage of approximately .2 parts per million.

HOSPITAL FAVORED

Medical Society Recommends City Accept Frank Berger Bequest.

The Pickaway County Medical society held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at Hanley's where a chicken dinner was served.

Following the repast, a business meeting was held, Dr. A. F. Kaler, of New Holland, presiding.

The Berger memorial hospital proposition came up for discussion. The city will receive quite a sum of money from the residue of the Berger estate for hospital purposes and the society recommended that the city accept the bequest, the amount of which cannot be ascertained until the estate is settled by L. F. Snyder, executor of the Frank P. Berger estate.

To get the bequest the city must build and equip a building for hospital purposes, and the executor will then pay one half of the total expense. The city must put up the other half.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

ALLIANCE, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Investigation was to be started today into the cause of a \$10,000 fire which last night destroyed a business block at Beloit, near here.

PEACE SOUGHT FOR INDUSTRY BY CHRISTMAS

Secretary Davis Calls Operators and Miners To Washington Conference.

By LEE GEBHART

U. P. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(UP)—The federal government today stepped into the bituminous coal strike in western and central Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and Ohio to attempt to bring peace by conciliation between mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

Secretary of Labor Davis issued a call to both factions for a meeting here next Tuesday in "the hope that the outcome might bring peace in the bituminous industry for Christmas."

In a telegraphic invitation to mine workers' chiefs and operators, Davis said: "The meeting will be for a frank discussion of problems affecting the mining industry, with the object of bringing about if possible, a satisfactory and peaceful situation. The conference is called with the knowledge of the president."

Davis Optimistic.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, appealed to President Coolidge Nov. 17, for a conference called by the government "as the only solution of the controversy," the president referred the matter to Davis.

In announcing the conference Davis expressed the belief the meeting may at least witness a decided advance toward peace "so that the holidays may see a situation in soft-coal mining satisfactory not only to operators and miners but to business in general in all the districts that have lost by existing conditions."

Davis desires, it was explained, "to bring to an end, if possible not only the financial loss but the human hardship resulting from the present conflict of interest."

The strike in most sections was called following failure last spring of miners and operators to agree on an extension of the Jacksonville wage scale, which expired March 31. The operators wished to cut wages.

Ohio Mines Closed.

Many mines in Ohio and western and central Pennsylvania closed at once. The majority of mines stopped operations by June 30.

Davis pointed out the seriousness of the bituminous coal situation in his annual report to congress several days ago in which he said:

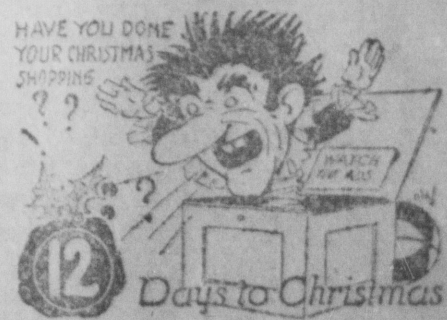
"The mining of coal remains one industry that lags behind others in living up to American standards of organization and business administration. Coal remains an industry composed of scattered and competitive units."

"We know in detail what is wrong with the coal-mining industry. We have all the facts we need. The industry needs no further examination. What it needs is to be urged and helped."

DOCTOR'S SLAYERS GIVEN TEN YEARS

MAYS LANDING, N. Y., Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl today was sentenced to ten years in prison for her part in the slaying of her husband, Dr. William Lillendahl.

Willis Beach, her co-defendant and alleged paramour, was given a similar sentence.



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While some husbands asked that their names be withheld because they are purchasing the new Ford as Christmas presents for their wives, only a partial list of those ordering the car was made public Saturday by Mr. Brehmer.

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Nellie Denman, Herbert Roll, Donald Mason, E. F. Mauger, W. L. Barr, L. W. Green, Arthur Hussey, Charles H. Niles, John C. Haynes, R. L. Hosler, Clarence Hanches, Stanley Croman, Robert McCoy, William Hickey, G. H. Wright, Marvin Dumm, Dwight Turner, Charles M. Garner, Leo Dunlap, John C. Goeller Jr., Lawrence Goeller, H. O. Eveland, George C. Crum, L. E. Coffland, Albert Parks, Albert Hudnell, Curtis Wertman, Walter Brown, M. D. Moore, W. G. Rizer, Julius Hulse, Robert Brobst, Jack Ryan, E. H. Rausenberger, Phil Conrad, W. S. Kindler, Renick Valentine, J. S. Ritt, I. E. Kendall, Fred Riggins, Stanley Goodman, Charles Dean, Henry Fausnaugh, H. W. Goeller, N. G. Spangler, Arthur Berger, E. L. Figgatt, N. E. Reichelderfer, P. H. Boardman, Elmer E. Ater, J. H. Drum, W. G. Hamilton, L. E. Thomas, Wenrich Arledge, G. C. Pettit, George McDowell, H. Sweyer, H. M. Gordon, H. S. Leist and Charles Fellers.

MRS. REMUS IS PORTRAYED AS "GOOD WOMAN"

Rebuttal Witness Paints New Picture of Dead Wife of Cincinnati Bootlegger.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 10.—(INS).—The slain Mrs. Imogene Remus was a good woman. She led a "blameless" life. She was loyal to her husband, George Remus, who shot and killed her two months ago in Eden park and who is now on trial for her murder. She was married to a man who was hard to get along with, who abused her and did not appreciate her. Yet she loved him. She was proud, however, and when they parted she said she "would die" before she would ask him to take her back.

That is the new light in which Mrs. Remus is being portrayed today. The picture is being painted from the witness stand by a former close friend of the murdered woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Felix, a refined, soft voiced gentle woman of Birmingham, Ala.

Rebuttal Witness

Mrs. Felix, the wife of Alvin Felix, construction contractor, was intimately acquainted with Mrs. Remus in Atlanta during a period when Remus was behind the walls of the federal penitentiary in that city for violation of the prohibition law. She is the first rebuttal witness for the state and has taken it upon herself to remove the smudges that may have been placed upon the name of Mrs. Remus by the parade of defense witnesses for the past twelve court days.

The Remus she described was not the mistreated man defense witnesses have been depicting him. Rather he was a man who had declared that "all the money in the world was not worth one hour of penal servitude," and in the next breath announced he would kill Franklin L. Dodge, the day slouth, whom he thought had stolen his wife's affections.

Tells of Loyalty

She told of how loyal Mrs. Remus was to her husband when he was in jail at Atlanta. She related an instance when Mrs. Remus came out of the penitentiary, crying, after a visit to Remus. On that occasion, Mrs. Remus sank to the road side and Mrs. Felix, who had been waiting outside for her, picked her up.

And when she visited Mrs. Remus in Cincinnati, after Remus was released from jail, there was quite a scene in the Remus "Dream Mansion" on Price Hill. Mrs. Felix was discussing with Remus his marital troubles. He and his wife were then parted, Remus said: "I am going to kill Dodge." Mrs. Felix reminded him he had said all the money in the world was not worth an hour of penal servitude and that he might spend all his life behind the bars. He merely sniffed, she testified.

RECORD ALTITUDE COMES TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(INS).—Another international air record came winging back to America today when word was received that the Aeronaute Internationale had recognized the 38,559 feet by Lieut. C. C. Champion, U. S., here last July as constituting a world altitude record for heavier-than-air machines.

Champion barely escaped with his life on the attempt to break the record, for his engine burned out and his plane caught fire. In a semi-conscious state, because of lack of oxygen, he plunged nearly seven miles downward, finally regaining control of his ship and setting it down in a Maryland cornfield.

The highest previously recognized altitude record was 36,564 feet, made by Sadi Leconte, the French aviator.

FARMER ENDS LIFE

WILMINGTON, Dec. 10.—(UP).—John Lorton, 63, prominent farmer, late yesterday committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Financial difficulties was given by relatives as the cause of his act.

Co-ed Disappears



Pauline Rosencrance, 18, of Carson City, Mich., student in Michigan State Normal School, has not been seen in several weeks. Friends are using every effort to find the co-ed, who was mentally depressed at the time she vanished.

ASKS DAILY RECORD OF CHLORINE USED

State Health Department Tells Corporation To Keep Watch On Water Here.

Daily readings and a permanent record of the amounts of chlorine placed in Circleville's water supply is asked of the Peoples Utilities company, operators of the local waterworks, by the state department of health, according to a copy of a letter sent to the corporation, which has been received by C. A. Weldon, city solicitor of Circleville.

The letter, which expressed the department's opinion that the water here is sterile, recommended that it be advised immediately if the taste of chlorine again occurs in the water.

It was stated in the letter that the department's investigation here revealed that prior to the receipt of complaints concerning the taste of the water, chlorine had been applied to the water at the rate of about 1.5 pounds per day or about .3 parts per million. Although no reason for the sudden outbreak of taste could be determined it was decided to resume chlorination of the water supply applying a maximum quantity of one pound of chlorine per day or a dosage of approximately .2 parts per million.

HOSPITAL FAVORED

Medical Society Recommends City Accept Frank Berger Bequest.

The Pickaway County Medical society held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at Hanley's where a chicken dinner was served.

Following the repast, a business meeting was held, Dr. A. E. Kaler, of New Holland, presiding.

The Berger memorial hospital proposition came up for discussion. The city will receive quite a sum of money from the residue of the Berger estate for hospital purposes and the society recommended that the city accept the bequest, the amount of which cannot be ascertained until the estate is settled by I. F. Snyder, executor of the Frank P. Berger estate.

To get the bequest the city must build and equip a building for hospital purposes, and the executor will then pay one half of the total expense. The city must put up the other half.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

ALLIANCE, Dec. 10.—(UP).—Investigation was to be started today into the cause of a \$10,000 fire which last night destroyed a business block at Beloit, near here.

PEACE SOUGHT FOR INDUSTRY BY CHRISTMAS

Secretary Davis Calls Operators and Miners To Washington Conference.

By LEE GEBHART

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(UP).—The federal government today stepped into the bituminous coal strike in western and central Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and Ohio to attempt to bring peace by conciliation between mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

Secretary of Labor Davis issued a call to both factions for a meeting here next Tuesday in "the hope that the outcome might bring peace in the bituminous industry for Christmas."

In a telegraphic invitation to mine workers' chiefs and operators, Davis said: "The meeting will be for a frank discussion of problems affecting the mining industry, with the object of bringing about if possible, a satisfactory and peaceful situation. The conference is called with the knowledge of the president."

Davis Optimistic.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, appealed to President Coolidge Nov. 17, for a conference called by the government "as the only solution of the controversy," the president referred the matter to Davis.

In announcing the conference Davis expressed the belief the meeting may at least witness a decided advance toward peace "so that the holidays may see a situation in soft-coal mining satisfactory not only to operators and miners but to business in general in all the districts that have lost by existing conditions."

Davis desires, it was explained, "to bring to an end, if possible not only the financial loss but the human hardship resulting from the present conflict of interest."

The strike in most sections was called following failure last spring of miners and operators to agree on an extension of the Jacksonville wage scale, which expired March 31. The operators wished to cut wages.

Ohio Mines Closed.

Many mines in Ohio and western and central Pennsylvania closed at once. The majority of mines stopped operations by June 30.

Davis pointed out the seriousness of the bituminous coal situation in his annual report to congress several days ago in which he said:

"The mining of coal remains one industry that lags behind others in living up to American standards of organization and business administration. Coal remains an industry composed of scattered and competitive units."

"We know in detail what is wrong with the coal-mining industry. We have all the facts we need. The industry needs no further examination. What it needs is to be urged and helped."

DOCTOR'S SLAYERS GIVEN TEN YEARS

MAYS LANDING, N. Y., Dec. 10.—(UP).—Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl today was sentenced to ten years in prison for her part in the slaying of her husband, Dr. William Lillendahl.

Willis Beach, her co-defendant and alleged paramour, was given a similar sentence.



12 Days to Christmas

ASKS INVESTIGATION

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A legless West Virginia is planning a transatlantic flight, even if the worst comes to the worst he can't as much as get his feet wet.—Martins Ferry, O. Times.

CONGRESSWOMAN HIRES DAUGHTER AS SECRETARY



This intimate photo shows Mrs. John W. Langley, Congresswoman from Kentucky (right) at her desk in the House Office Building at Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Bentley (left), who will act as her secretary.

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Mississippi Valley Hopes For Appropriations For Preventing Floods.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 10.—What will congress do towards permanent flood control?

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Congress must make sufficient appropriations to prevent a recurrence of the 1927 Mississippi river floods which last spring swept down on the Mississippi valley, taking almost 200 lives and causing property damage of \$400,000,000, declare the people from all sections of the valley.

Throughout this territory comes reports that the people have rebuilt their homes, are growing winter crops and are optimistic over prospective flood control by the national government.

Book Is Plea.

One of the most timely pleas for the people of the valley has just been made by the Mississippi Flood Control association which has issued a book for distribution among senators and representatives furnishing the statistics of the spring flood.

Overflow areas of the valley were placed at 12,500,000 acres, direct and indirect damage estimated at \$400,000,000 and loss of life placed at approximately 200.

The purpose of this booklet was to show congressmen that the people of the valley have stood all the loss possible and are financially unable to pay for any part of levee building for flood control, according to W. H. Dick, president and F. D. Renke, secretary of the association.

When the angry Mississippi tore more than a dozen crevasses in the levees and poured its twisting and swirling muddy waters over portions of seven states, 200,229 people were given from their homes.

Comeback Reported.

As the waters receded these people made their way back to their homes and started clearing their lands for late crops. Due to the lateness of these crops less than one-fifth the average crop was raised, a survey of the flood area shows.

What funds could be borrowed on their farms and mortgages on future crops were used by landowners along the Mississippi and its tributaries to rebuild homes and replace drowned livestock.

Reconstruction under the Red Cross made good progress and winter oats and other off-season crops have been planted in thousands of acres along the rivers.

From every nook and corner of the Mississippi valley comes reports of successful "comebacks" during the summer by planters but in every report confidence is expressed that the national government will shoulder the entire burden of flood control.

The delatand of Mississippi, St. Francis basin in Arkansas and Louisiana lands all report progress since the catastrophe.

SWIM DESPITE COLD

MINGO JUNCTION, O., Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Six of the eight members of the "Polar Bear Club," an organization which requires a daily dip in the Ohio river, have reneged during the frigid temperatures of the last two days. Two members were still in good standing today, however. They are E. A. Ruggerberg and William Whitaker.

SLAYER ARRAIGNED

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Andy Dyken, 15, self-confessed slayer of his mother, Mary Dyken, today was to be arraigned on a first degree murder charge. The charge was preferred against Dyken at a preliminary hearing last night.

Tobacco Yield

An acre of tobacco plants yields about 700 tons of tobacco.

would like a doll, dishes and a big ball. I have a little sister her name is Donna Lee bring her something but Please Santa don't bring her a doll this time. Grandma got her the cutest little doll Sat. night and she made a wreck of it she is so little but I think she would look cute in a little blue coat and cap and shoes and Please don't forget Mamma with love

From Mary Magdalene Rambo.
937 Washington St.,
Circleville, Ohio.

Letters to Santa Claus

Circleville, Ohio,
Route No. 4

Dear Santa:

I am a boy ten years old in fourth grade at school. I'm telling you what I want for Christmas. I want a pair of long pants, a lindy hat and to pair of overalls, a toy saxophone and mother wants a set of dishes and daddy a collar and necktie and a pair of socks also some nuts, apples, candy, oranges, goodbye.

Paul Easter,
629 East Mound St.

Circleville, Ohio,
Dec. 8, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I thought I would write a few lines. I am a little girl 7. In the third grade in school. I want a pair of stockings, pin ring, gloves, blackboard and lots of candy oranges popcorn, and nuts.

From Eleanor Pierce,
213 W. Corwin St.

Dear Santa:

I am a girl ten years old. I would like to have a two wheel bicycle, a blackboard and a pair of gloves, and books and a game, and other toys. I want candy, oranges, popcorn and nuts.

From Leona Pearce,
Circleville, Ohio,
Dec. 8, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

You are very good for giving us toys. I would like to have a big dump truck and a gun and some stockings, and other toys. I am a little boy six years old.

From Junior Pearce
Circleville, Ohio,
Dec. 9, 1927.

Dear Santa:

I am a good little boy. I want you to bring me a coaster wagon, rain coat and hat, a cork gun, candy, nuts and oranges, and Santa please don't forget my little brother Leon, he wants a dog and a set of blocks.

Goodbye Santa,
From Junior Sims,
East Pleasant Street,
City.

Circleville, Ohio,
December 7, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl eight years old. I go to the Pickaway Centralized School every day.

I like my teacher very much her name is Miss Eleanor Pearce. I am in the third grade.

I would like to have a few useful things this year. I want a big doll crib, two games, one auto race, and the other Crazy Traveler, a pair of house slippers, a music roll, a magazine rack, a vanity case, an umbrella, a willow rocking chair large enough for me to sit in. A big pencil box, a writing desk and a telephone.

Hoping I have not ask for too much and that I may have the pleasure of seeing you Dec. 24th.

Your little friend,
Eyer Dreisbach,
Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 8 years old. I would like for you to bring me a rain coat, dump truck, a basket ball, and also a pair of horse-hide mittens. I will look for you Xmas sure.

Yours truly,
Paul Miller,
407 E. Franklin St.

P. S. And please don't forget my little baby sister. She wants a doll.

Dec. 8th, 1927.

Dear Old Santa:

I am a little girl seven years old. I live in Pickaway Township. I go to school very day. Am in the second grade. I like my teacher her name is Miss McKeezie. I would like to have a few things. A doll crib, two books, a pair of house slippers, a pencil box, and a box of candy for my teacher.

I am as ever your friend,
Maxine Dreisbach
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville, Ohio,
Dec. 8th, 1927.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl 7 years old. I

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl 9 years old I go to Corwin school in 3-A grade.

I want 3 dresses, a set of dishes, sewing set, a rain coat, some story books, nuts, candy and oranges.

My little sister, Audrey, wants a doll that goes to sleep, also some other toys.

We will have our tree ready for you so be sure and come to see us.

Your little friend,
Virginia Dowden and
Audrey Essick,
161 East Mill St.

P. S.—Don't forget mother and my big brother, Russell.

Please bring me a horn and drum and my little sister, Janet, would like a Kiddy car and Dick wants a drum and little automobile. I am a little boy five years old and go to kinder garden every day with my teacher Mrs. Renick. Please don't forget to bring her something real nice.

Thank you very much,
Jackie Funk
292 North Pickaway St.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I am 9 years old and I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want three games, a little travel bag, a book of Bringing UP Father a pocket book and some nuts, candy and oranges.

Yours truly,
Edna May Shaw
Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Santa:—

We are two little girls seven and three years old. We would like for you to bring us a doll apeace and a set of dishes and a table and two chairs.

And that will be all.
Dorciadell and
Kathleen Easter
629 East Mound St.

Dear Santa:—

You just look so nice in you Sleigh last year I could not help but think about it until at last it is time for you again. So if you will be kind enough to fetch me a Scooter, a story book, a box of handkerchiefs, a little writing desk. I am in the 2 grade. I would like to have some school supplies two. Candy, oranges nuts. Maybe I had better stop I may ask too much. You please don't forget daddy and mother and brother and sister.

Your little friend,
Betty Ann Heeter
124 E. Town St.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas I thought that you would come back and see us with your reindeer this year.

I would like to have a black board to hang on the wall, a pair of shoes stockings a pair of zippers, a baby birte and a sweater.

Your friend,
Margaret Butler,
Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Santa:—

I will now right you a list of things I want for Christmas.

I want a bicycle, a story book, some games, a bebee gun, a pair of bed room slippers and some nuts and candy.

VERNON WEILER
Vernon Weiler
215 N. Washington St.

Dear Santa:—

Please bring me a tricycle, a doll house and candy, nuts and oranges and anything else you want to bring me.

Betty Weiler,
215 N. Washington St

Dear Santa Claus:

I live in Pickaway Township. I am

three years old. I want a doll buggy and doll in a doll buggy and some candy and grapes. That is all Santa Claus.

Beatrice Rhodes,
Circleville, Ohio,
R. R. No. 2

Dear Santa Claus:

I live in Pickaway Township. I am in the three grade. I am eight years old. I wish you would bring me a blackboard, and candy and grapes. That is all Santa Claus.

Mary Alma Rhodes,
Circleville, Ohio,
R. R. No. 2

Dear Santa Claus:

I live in Pickaway Township. I am in the fourth grade. I wish that you would bring me a beebee gun and a sheepskin coat and some candy.

Yours truly,
Jack H. Rhodes,
Circleville, Ohio,
Route No. 2

P. S. My brother says that he wants a corkgun and some candy and a train. That's all.

My brother,
Junior D. Rhodes,
Pickaway Township,
Route No. 2

Dear Santa Claus:

I hope you will soon be here. I have a brother two years old we would like to have a pair of roller skates and a horn. Verne would like a train and some cars and a christmas tree, and books and games. We will hang up our stockings, oh yes and a scooter and a little racer and Hershey bars. Thank you.

Love from
Love from Elick and Verne wou
Elick and Verne Stevenson,
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Santa:

Will you please bring me a big doll and a little red rocker and a doll bed and some new dress and lots of candy nuts and apples, and oranges, if you please.

From Opaelmac Gallup,
Circleville, Ohio,
R. F. D. No. 7

Dear Santa:

Will you please bring me a bee bee gun and mashene and a little tractor and nuts and candy if you please.

James Gallup, Jr.,
Circleville, Ohio,
R. F. D. No. 7

dear santa:

I am a little boy live on street west of court my mother says the reason we have such bad water that Santa Claus drove his raincoats through darby creek on his trip from the north i was on court street tuesday i wanted a drink of good water meet a boy with a bucket full that he got from the Crists mans well where the big dog is in the yard next to paul browns house it surely some good water.

Please leave me a big drum gun scooter nuts aranges candy a little good water.

two large dolls for my little sister and a new dress

johnie tampsom
Williamsport, O.

Dear Santa,

I am a good little girl. will be five years old in March i would like for you to bring me a big doll with slippers and stitching, and a baby buggy one that i can take my doll a riding and bring my little baby sister Helen a rattler and clothes. Payebell and Frances a doll and some candy and nuts and oranges.

Yours truly,
Margaret Martindill,
Williamsport, O.,
Route 2

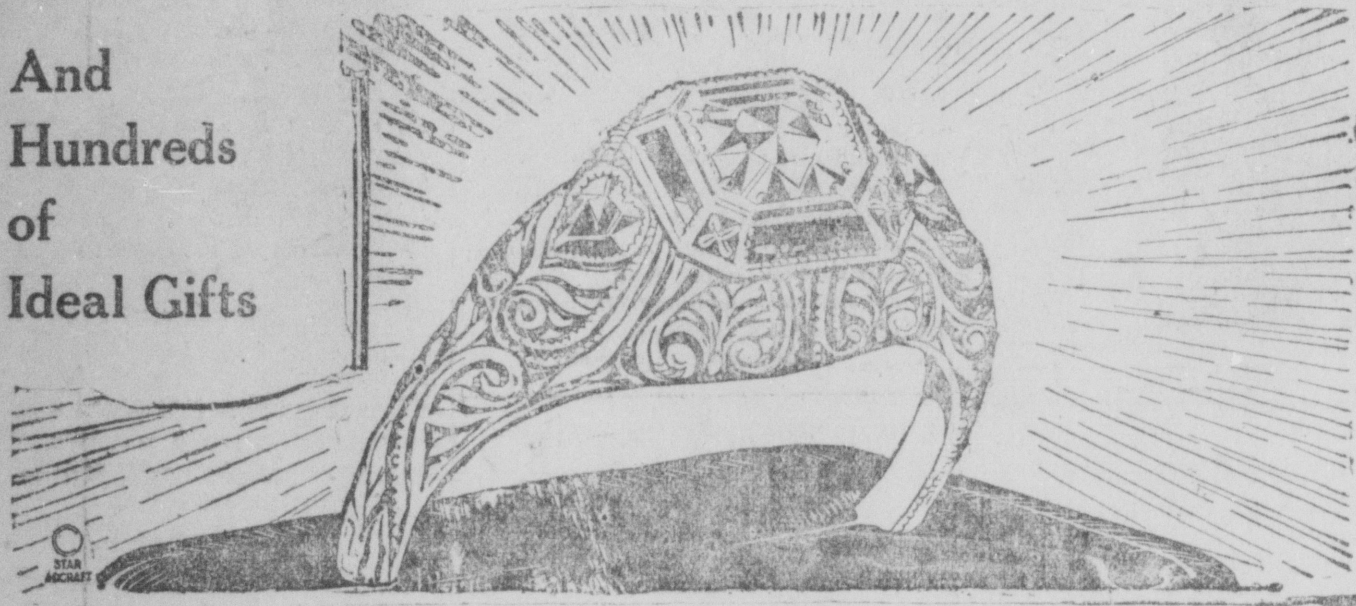
Dear Santa Clause,

I want a doll sulky doll, ball, book-bag, clothing, candy, nuts, I will leave some toys for the other little poor and rich children. Please hurry and come soon.

Your little friend,
Marjorie Westshaver,

DIAMONDS

And
Hundreds
of
Ideal Gifts



BRUNNER'S JEWELRY STORE

Don't Wait!

The Cars Are Right!

Now is the ideal time to buy a used car! We have an unusually wide selection to choose from—many have been thoroughly re-conditioned by our expert mechanics—and all may be depended upon to give miles of satisfactory performance!

The Prices Are Right!

Before we offer a used car for sale, it is carefully checked over by trained inspectors—and its true value care ally determined. Then we price it for what it is actually worth! Consequently, every used car we are offering represents definite, known value that you can depend on!

The Terms Are Right!

You will find our terms exceptionally reasonable—for you can purchase any of our used cars on a very easy payment plan... with the lowest financing charges available. Come in today—and pick out your car while we have a wide selection to choose from!



for Economical Transportation

George H. Adkins
Atlanta and Circleville

USED CARS

with an OK that counts

- These are Unusual Bargains
- 1—1926 Chevro-
 - let touring.
 - 2—1926 Ford
 - Coupes.
 - 1—1927 Ford
 - Coupe.
 - 1—1924 Ford
 - Fordor.
 - 1—1925 Ford
 - Tudor.
 - 1—1922 Hudson
 - Sedan.
 - 1 1923 Truck,
 - Cab and Grain
 - Body.
 - 1—1924 Truck,
 - Cab and Stake
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- And many other good cars to chose from.

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Overflow areas of the valley were placed at 12,500,000 acres, direct and indirect damage estimated at \$400,000,000 and loss of life placed at approximately 200.

The purpose of this booklet was to show congressmen that the people of the valley have stood all the loss possible and are financially unable to pay for any part of levee building for flood control, according to W. H. Dick, president and F. D. Renke, secretary of the association.

When the angry Mississippi tore more than a dozen crevasses in the levees and poured its twisting and swirling muddy waters over portions of seven states, 200,229 people were given from their homes.

Comeback Reported.

As the waters receded these people made their way back to their homes and started clearing their lands for late crops. Due to the lateness of these crops less than one-fifth the average crop was raised, a survey of the flood area shows.

What funds could be borrowed on their farms and mortgages on future crops were used by landowners along the Mississippi and its tributaries to rebuild homes and replace drowned livestock.

Reconstruction under the Red Cross made good progress and winter oats and other off-season crops have been planted in thousands of acres along the rivers.

From every nook and corner of the Mississippi valley comes reports of successful "comebacks" during the summer by planters but in every report confidence is expressed that the national government will shoulder the entire burden of flood control.

The delta land of Mississippi, St. Francis basin in Arkansas and Louisiana lands all report progress since the catastrophe.

SWIM DESPITE COLD

MINGO JUNCTION, O., Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Six of the eight members of the "Polar Bear Club," an organization which requires a daily dip in the Ohio river, have reneged during the frigid temperatures of the last two days. Two members were still in good standing today, however. They are F. A. Ruggerberg and William Whitaker.

SLAYER ARRAIGNED

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Andy Dyken, 15, self-confessed slayer of his mother, Mary Dyken, today was to be arraigned on a first degree murder charge. The charge was preferred against Dyken at a preliminary hearing last night.

Tobacco Yield

An acre of tobacco plants yields about 700 tons of tobacco.

would like a doll, dishes and a big ball. I have a little sister her name is Donna Lee bring her something but Please Santa don't bring her a doll this time. Grandma got her the cutest little doll Sat. night and she made a wreck of it she is so little but I think she would look cute in a little blue coat and cap and shoes and Please don't forget Mamma with love

From Mary Magdalene Rambo.
937 Washington St.,
Circleville, Ohio.

Letters to Santa Claus

Circleville, Ohio,
Route No. 4

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl 9 years old I go to Corwin school in 3-A grade.

I want 3 dresses, a set of dishes, sewing set, a rain coat, some story books, nuts, candy and oranges.

My little sister, Audrey, wants a doll that goes to sleep, also some other toys.

We will have our tree ready for you so be sure and come to see us.

Your little friend,
Virginia Dowden and
Audrey Essick,
161 East Mill St.

P. S.—Don't forget mother and my big brother, Russell.

Please bring me a horn and drum and my little sister, Janet, would like a Kiddy car and Dick wants a drum and little automobile. I am a little boy five years old and go to kinder garden every day with my teacher Mrs. Renick. Please don't forget to bring her something real nice.

Thank you very much,
Jackie Funk
292 North Pickaway St.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I am 9 years old and I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want three games, a little travelin bag, a book of Bringing UP Father a pocket book and some nuts, candy and oranges.

Yours truly,
Edna May Shaw
Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Santa:—

We are two little girls seven and three years old. We would like for you to bring us a doll apeace and a set of dishes and a table and two chairs.

And that will be all.
Dorindaell and
Kathleen Easter
629 East Mound St.

Dear Santa:—

You just look so nice in your Sleigh last year I could not help but think about it until at last it is time for you again. So if you will be kind enough to fetch me a Scooter, a story book, a box of handkerchiefs, a little writing desk. I am in the 2 grade. I would like to have some school supplies two. Candy, oranges nuts. Maybe I had better stop I may ask to much. You please don't forget daddy and mother and brother and sister.

Your little friend,
Betty Ann Heeter
124 E. Town St.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas I thought that you would come back and see us with your reindeer this year.

I would like to have a black board to hang on the wall, a pair of shoes stockings a pair of zippers, a baby birte and a sweater.

Your friend,
Margaret Butler,
Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Santa:—

I will now right you a list of things I want for Christmas.

I want a bicycle, a story book, some games, a bebee gun, a pair of bed room slippers and some nuts and candy.

VERNON WEILER
Vernon Weiler
215 N. Washington St.

Dear Santa:—

Please bring me a tricycle, a doll house and candy, nuts and oranges and anything else you want to bring me.

Betty Weiler,
215 N. Washington St.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I live in Pickaway Township, I am

three years old. I want a doll buggy and doll in a doll buggy and some candy and grapes. That is all Santa Claus.

Beatrice Rhodes,
Circleville, Ohio,
R. R. No. 2

Dear Santa Claus:—

I live in Pickaway Township. I am in the three grade. I am eight years old. I wish you would bring me a blackboard, and candy and grapes. That is all Santa Claus.

Mary Alma Rhodes,
Circleville, Ohio,
R. R. No. 2

Dear Santa Claus:—

I live in Pickaway Township. I am in the fourth grade. I wish that you would bring me a beebie gun and a sheepskin coat and some candy.

Yours truly,
Jack H. Rhodes,
Circleville, Ohio,
Route No. 2

P. S. My brother says that he wants a corkgun and some candy and a train. That's all.

My brother,
Junior D. Rhodes,
Pickaway Township,
Route No. 2

Dear Santa Claus:—

I hope you will soon be here. I have a brother two years old we would like to have a pair of roller skates and a horn. Verne would like a train and some cars and a christmas tree, and books and games. We will hang up our stockings, oh yes and a scooter and a little racer and Hershey bars. Thank you.

Love from
Love from Ellick and Verne wou
Ellick and Verne Stevenson,
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Santa:—

Will you please bring me a big doll and a little red rocker and a doll bed and some new dresses and lots of candy nuts and apples, and oranges, if you please.

From Opaelmae Gallup,
Circleville, Ohio,
R. F. D. No. 7

Dear Santa:—

Will you please bring me a bee bee gun and mashiene and a little tractor and nuts and candy if you please.

James Gallup, Jr.,
Circleville, Ohio,
R. F. D. No. 7

dear santa:—

I am a little boy live on street west of court my mother says the reason we have such bad water that Santa Claus drove his raincoater through darby creek on his trip from the north i was on court street tuesday i wanted a drink of good water meet a boy with a bucket full that he got from the Crists mans well where the big dog is in the yard next to paul browns house it surely some good water.

Please leave me a big drum gun scooter nuts aranges candy a little good water.

two large dolls for my little sister and a new dress
Johannie tamponson

Williamsport, O.

Dear Santa,

I am a good little girl, will be five years old in March i would like for you to bring me a big doll with slippers and stitching, and a baby buggy one that i can take my doll a riding and bring my little baby sister Helen a rattler and clothes. Payebell and Frances a doll and some candy and nuts and oranges.

Yours truly,
Margaret Martindill,
Williamsport, O.,
Route 2

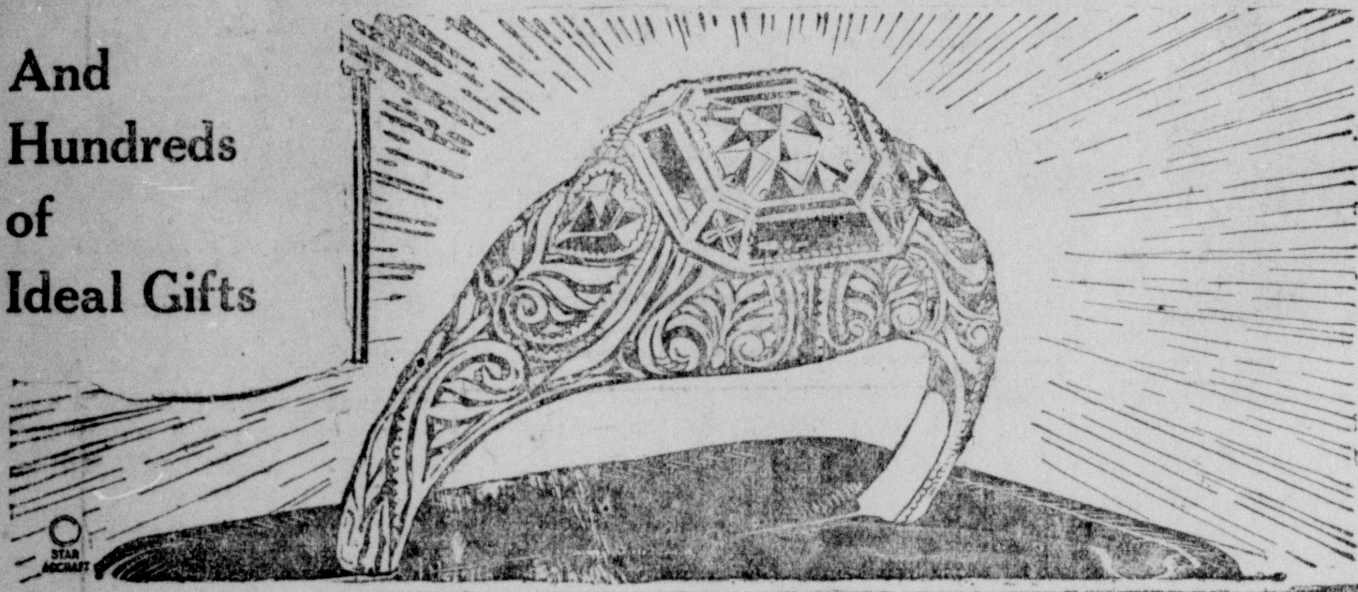
Dear Santa Clause,

I want a doll sulky doll, ball, book-bag, clothing, candy, nuts, I will leave some toys for the other little poor and rich children. Please hurry and come soon.

Your little friend,
Marjorie Westshaver,

DIAMONDS

And
Hundreds
of
Ideal Gifts



BRUNNER'S JEWELRY STORE

Don't Wait!

The Cars Are Right!

Now is the ideal time to buy a used car! We have an unusually wide selection to choose from—many have been thoroughly re-conditioned by our expert mechanics—and all may be depended upon to give miles of satisfactory performance!

The Prices Are Right!

Before we offer a used car for sale, it is carefully checked over by trained inspectors—and its true value carefully determined. Then we price it for what it is actually worth! Consequently, every used car we are offering represents definite, known value that you can depend on!

The Terms Are Right!

You will find our terms exceptionally reasonable—for you can purchase any of our used cars on a very easy payment plan... with the lowest financing charges available. Come in today—and pick out your car while we have a wide selection to choose from!



George H. Adkins
Atlanta and Circleville

USED CARS
with an OK that counts

- These are Unusual Bargains
- 1—1926 Chevro-
 - let touring.
 - 2—1926 Ford
 - Coupees.
 - 1—1927 Ford
 - Coupe.
 - 1—1924 Ford
 - Fordor.
 - 1—1925 Ford
 - Tudor.
 - 1—1922 Hudson
 - Sedan.
 - 1 1923 Truck,
 - Cab and Grain
 - Body.
 - 1—1924 Truck,
 - Cab and Stake
 - Body.
- And many other good cars to chose from.

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Excavation For Building Brings
Many Souvenirs of Ancient
Days.

By J. C. OESTREICHER

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(INS)—Archaeologists and students of antiquity are watching with interest, excavations now being made in the city of London lay from eleven to nineteen and hardly a day passes when some workman's spade does not upturn a clay-baker's relic of the time when sordid Roman feet trod the areas that now comprise Piccadilly and Mayfair.

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Students Interested

But with the advent of modern buildings, with deep foundations, the invasion of Roman London by steam shovel and electric drill began. And now excavations recently begun have brought to light discoveries which have gladdened the hearts of archaeological students and excited the curiosity of the man who treads the streets beneath which the forgotten city lies.

In order to lay the foundations for six-story buildings, engineers have been forced to penetrate twenty feet or more below the city's surface. To reach this depth, they have had to bore through the remains of Roman London until undisturbed clay, strong enough to support a construction of cement and steel, is reached.

While excavating for the construction of a newspaper building in Shoe-lane recently, workmen made a discovery which rivals in interest any archaeological find of recent days. It was part of a Roman cemetery buried almost twenty feet below the surface, where for two thousand years the bones of men and women of Caesar's time lay unmolested while the rush of civilization rumbled down Fleet Street, half a hundred feet away.

In a small clay pit comprising part of the cemetery, twenty burials were found. Each contained the remains of some early Roman inhabitant of London who went to rest some several hundred years ago without ever dreaming that the march of progress would wrest his bones from the cemetery soil.

Urns Are Intact

The urns are of clay, and by extreme care in handling, eight of them were brought to the surface intact. Others were badly fractured by heavy earth pressure during the centuries, and could be recovered only in fragments.

The discovery is of particular interest to archaeologists, because the presence of the cemetery in Shoe-lane convinces them that this territory lay outside of the western boundary of the city. It is a known fact that the Romans did not permit the presence of burial ground within the city limits.

Other finds in recent months have been none the less interesting. Relics of the Viking age have been found on the site of Aldersgate, and a Roman figurine believed to represent Venus, was found on the Bank of England site.

The urns have been taken over to the British Museum.

Velveteen Compromise if Velvet Is Not Used

Women are reluctant to leave velvet out of any part of the fashion picture, but knowing it to be unsuitable for those most practical frocks and coats that are a part of the busy woman's wardrobe they compromise on velveteen. For costumes that must combine serviceability with smartness, velveteen is the ideal fashionable fabric. The business woman, for instance, chooses a velveteen ensemble which combines a slim tailored coat and skirt of velveteen with a jumper of Jersey.

Printed velveteen in plaid and modernistic designs often makes the jacket of a jaunty all-around dress whose plain velveteen skirt repeats one of the colors in the blouse.

140,000,000 Blacks and 4,000,000 Whites in Africa

Sydney.—"There are 140,000,000 blacks and 4,000,000 whites in Africa, and it is only a matter of time until Africa will be ruled by the black man," declared Dr. H. E. Warcham, who has had 25 years of experience in missionary work in northern Rhodesia.

"Africans are not an inferior species of people," said Doctor Warcham, "and they cannot be kept permanently in subjection. But they need the guidance of the white man."

"Co-operation with mutual respect is required."

Tonight's Radio Program

SATURDAY

WJZ—New York—7:00 Hotel Astor Orch; 8:00 RCA Hour; 9:00 Philco Hour; 10:00 Keystone Duo with Balladeers; 10:30 Muted Trumpet; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinks; 9:00 Old Gold on Broadway; 10:00 Pads D'Or Orch; 11:00 Hagan's Park Orch.

WGN—Chicago—6:40 Ensemble; 8:00 Song Recital; 10:10 Sam'n Henry; 10:20 Music Box.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00 RCA Orchestra Prog.

WLJ—Chicago—7:30 Ensemble & Quintet; 11:00 The Hoodlums; 12:00 Dance Orch.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Dinner Music; 7:30 Studio Prog; 8:00 Radiotrons; 9:00 (WUZ).

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 High Jinks; 8:30 Old Gold on Broadway.

SUNDAY

WAIU—Columbus—8:00 Selection on the Bellwin; 9:00 Entertainment Hour; 10:15 Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:30 Station Prog; 7:30 Orch; Atwater Kent Hour; 10:15 Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:30 The Grandstand; 8:10 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15 Vibrant Melodies; 9:45 Utter Jubilee Singers; 10:15 Don Amalzo, the Wizard.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 WBAL Concert Orch; 7:30 Musical Expedition N. B. C.

WEAF—New York—6:30 American Legion Band; 7:30 Bowes' Family; 9:15 Atwater Kent hour.

WHAM—Rochester—7:00 Eastman Theater Hour; 8:15 Spring Quartet; 9:15 (Blue Network).

WBZ—Springfield—6:30 Musical Prog; 7:00 Blue & Gold Hour; 7:50 Ensemble; 8:15 NBC.

WGN—Chicago—6:00 The Million sing; 6:50 Drake Ensemble and String Quartet.

MONDAY

VTAM—Cleveland—6:00 Dance Orch; 7:00 Light Opera; 8:30-9:30 (NBC) 10:30 Orch.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 Half Hour With Great Composers; 8:10 Air Frolics; 8:20 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Family Party; 10:30 Moon Magic.

WVJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Musical Prog; 7:50 Piano Recital; 8:00 Studio.

WAIU—Columbus—6:00 Dinner Music; 6:30 Organ Concert; 7:15 Shoppers Hour.

WJW—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 9:00 Vaughn de Leath with two pianos; 10:00 The Mediterraneans Band and Soloists; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WGHP—Detroit—6:50 Marks' Orch. 7:45 Lady Moon; 8:00 Organ Recital; 9:00 (N. Y.)

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COURT NEWS

SUIT WITHDRAWN

M. C. Seyfert Jr. went to Columbus Saturday, to withdraw the divorce petition of Glenn E. Alten against Carrie E. Alten, former residents of this city.

The suit was filed in common pleas court, and will be dismissed without prejudice. The whereabouts and residence of the plaintiff in the case are not known.

M. C. Seyfert Jr. represented the plaintiff, and L. M. Graham, of Columbus, the defendant.

COURT AFFIRMED

The Court of Appeals affirmed the lower court in the appeal of the sentence by the lower court, in the cases of the state against Beman Imler and John Seymour, who were sentenced at the April term of court by Judge Curtin, and they will have to serve their terms of sentence.

The state was represented by Judge E. A. Brown and F. N. R. Redfern, and the prisoners by Irvin F. Snyder.

SUIT DISMISSED

The divorce suit of Jesse Louderman against Katharine Louderman, which was carried up on appeal from the decision of the lower court, was dismissed as it was not considered appealable.

Use the Classified.

SPEAKING OF BUMPER CROPS



Red Cedars and Apples Don't Mix

Relationship Similar to That
Between Barberry Bush
and Wheat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Choose between red cedars and apples. In the eastern United States, and in some other parts of the country, a neighborhood may have either but not both of these trees without danger of trouble for both. The cedar and the apple have been found to have a relationship—or antagonism—similar to that existing between the barberry bush and wheat, in which each is affected by one of those strange fungous growths in which one generation of the fungus develops on one plant and cannot reproduce on that plant, but only on the other of the pair of plants so strangely coupled.

Spores Cause Damage.

For years apple tree rust was familiar to scientists, as was also the Virginia red cedar rust, which produced galls. The two were supposed to be distinct, but after the wheat and barberry coupling was established further studies revealed that a similar relationship existed between apple trees and red cedars. Spores from the cedar gall are blown to apple leaves and fruit, where they reproduce and cause damage within a few weeks, after which the spores of this second generation return to the cedar for a lifetime of about 22 months.

Sprays Did Not Kill.

At first the apple rust affected only native crabapples, but from year to year it extended its damage to one supposedly resistant variety after another. Spraying, fatal to most other fungous growths, did not kill this rust, and Virginia apple growers found that the best method of preventing damage was to kill the cedar trees within a distance of a mile or two of apple orchards. When this was done damage from apple rust ceased. Or, conversely, in case the cedars are the more valuable, they should be protected from infectious apples.

The life history of this rust and the measures necessary for protection are outlined in a pamphlet, Separate No. 94-Y from the Yearbook of Agriculture, 1923, recently published by and obtainable from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.



SAYS BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE

Cleveland Economist Predicts
Upward Trend of Conditions
During Year 1928.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—(INS)—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co., and internationally known economist, in his annual address delivered before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce predicted that 1928 would bring an improvement in business conditions.

He pointed out that the present business cycle reached its peak in the late months of 1926 and has followed a steady downward path during most of 1927.

"Now business is in the closing phases of this cycle, but not yet at its end," he said. "Two general conclusions seem justified. First, the worst is yet to come. Second, things will be better soon."

"In summary it seems probable that the course of general business will reverse its trend of 1927 by starting lower and ending higher. Conditions seem likely to improve in the spring, hesitate in the summer and improve strongly in the autumn."

Labor in particular has been assured of better conditions in Col. Ayres' analysis of business.

Among the conclusions he reached are these:

Employment will improve as the year advances.

Industrial wages are likely to remain firm with perhaps some advance.

The cost of living will probably show little change.

The output of iron and steel promises to exceed that in 1927.

Automobile output will probably rise to new high levels.

Col. Ayres then outlined three business cycles the country has experi-

enced since the war.

Immediately after the war there was a brief period of depression, then came the almost feverish prosperity in 1919 and 1920, then the greatest depression in 1921.

The present "prosperity cycle" may be the beginning of a new business era in which industry will be freed of the drastic swings from inflation to depression, which have characterized past business history, he said.

Muffers and Scarfs

Chic for Street Wear

Many novelties in scarfs are appearing from time to time. For street wear the Rodier cashmere mufflers and scarfs are the most attractive in the fashion market. They are woven of zephyr-like wool, with threads of silk that make the lustrous pattern of the surface. They are indescribably beautiful and are like thistledown to the touch, in artistic combinations of blue, soft green, beige and gray, with the contrast delicately shaded to resemble dew on spider webs. Larger and heavier scarfs of the Rodier weave are suitable for street and sports wear during the fall and winter, taking somewhat the place of furs. Some of these are in plain colors, some mixed, and many are in striking patterns of plaids, stripes and geometric figures. The original Deauville scarf, which is a square kerchief, is still shown in lovely colors, in silk of surah type and heavy crepe.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Licensed B. & L. Co.
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.
11 25 tf

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call.
Circleville Fertilizer Works.
1-5-tf

Twelve Thousand!

That many Circleville and Pickaway county people see The Circleville Herald each day. They read the news and the advertising in The Circleville Herald and they are potential buyers and customers of the merchants who advertise in The Circleville Herald.

Government Statistics

Show that there are four people to a home, on an average. The Circleville Herald has over 3,000 subscribers. Multiply it yourself and you'll find a powerful buying list of 12,000 people seeing and reading The Circleville Herald news and advertisements.

How can you, Mr. Advertiser, reach 12,000 people as cheaply and as thoroughly as The Circleville Herald does for the same amount of money you would spend for an advertisement?

But The Circleville Herald does it six days out of the week and does it in a way that brings results to its patrons.

The Circleville Herald

The one and only daily advertising
medium in Picaway county. . . .

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WLIB—Chicago—7:30 Ensemble & Quartet; 11:00 The Hoodlums; 12:00 Dance Orch.
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WAIU—Columbus—8:20 Selections on the Bellini; 9:00 Eternity Hour; 10:15 Orch.
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M. C. Seyfert Jr. went to Columbus Saturday, to withdraw the divorce petition of Glenn E. Alten against Carrie E. Alten, former residents of this city.

The suit was filed in common pleas court, and will be dismissed without prejudice. The whereabouts and residence of the plaintiff in the case are not known.

M. C. Seyfert Jr. represented the plaintiff, and L. M. Graham, of Columbus, the defendant.

COURT AFFIRMED

The Court of Appeals affirmed the lower court in the appeal of the sentence by the lower court, in the cases of the state against Beman Imler and John Seymour, who were sentenced at the April term of court by Judge Curtin, and they will have to serve their terms of sentence.

The state was represented by Judge E. A. Brown and F. N. R. Redfern, and the prisoners by Irvin F. Snyder.

SUIT DISMISSED

The divorce suit of Jesse Louderman against Katharine Louderman, which was carried up on appeal from the decision of the lower court, was dismissed as it was not considered appealable.

Use the Classified.

SPEAKING OF BUMPER CROPS



Red Cedars and Apples Don't Mix

Relationship Similar to That
Between Barberry Bush
and Wheat.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Choice between red cedars and apples. In the eastern United States, and in some other parts of the country, a neighborhood may have either but not both of these trees without danger of trouble for both. The cedar and the apple have been found to have a relationship—or antagonism—similar to that existing between the barberry bush and wheat, in which each is affected by one of those strange fungous growths in which one generation of the fungus develops on one plant and cannot reproduce on that plant, but only on the other of the pair of plants so strangely coupled.

Spores Cause Damage.
For years apple tree rust was familiar to scientists, as was also the Virginia red cedar rust, which produced galls. The two were supposed to be distinct, but after the wheat and barberry coupling was established further studies revealed that a similar relationship existed between apple trees and red cedars. Spores from the cedar gall are blown to apple leaves and fruit, where they reproduce and cause damage within a few weeks, after which the spores of this second generation return to the cedar for a lifetime of about 22 months.

Sprays Did Not Kill.
At first the apple rust affected only native crabapples, but from year to year it extended its damage to one supposedly resistant variety after another. Spraying, fatal to most other fungous growths, did not kill this rust, and Virginia apple growers found that the best method of preventing damage was to kill the cedar trees within a distance of a mile or two of apple orchards. When this was done damage from apple rust ceased. Or, conversely, in case the cedars are the more valuable, they should be protected from infectious apples.

The life history of this rust and the measures necessary for protection are outlined in a pamphlet, Separate No. 941-Y from the Yearbook of Agriculture, 1926, recently published by and obtainable from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.



SAYS BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE

Cleveland Economist Predicts
Upward Trend of Conditions
During Year 1928.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—(INS)—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co., and internationally known economist, in his annual address delivered before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce predicted that 1928 would bring an improvement in business conditions. He pointed out that the present business cycle reached its peak in the late months of 1926 and has followed a steady downward path during most of 1927.

"Now business is in the closing phases of this cycle, but not yet at its end," he said. "Two general conclusions seem justified. First, the worst is yet to come. Second, things will be better soon."

"In summary it seems probable that the course of general business will reverse its trend of 1927 by starting lower and ending higher. Conditions seem likely to improve in the spring, hesitate in the summer and improve strongly in the autumn."

Labor in particular has been assured of better conditions in Col. Ayres' analysis of business.

Among the conclusions he reached are these:

Employment will improve as the year advances.

Industrial wages are likely to remain firm with perhaps some advance.

The cost of living will probably show little change.

The output of iron and steel promises to exceed that in 1927.

Automobile output will probably rise to new high levels.

Col. Ayres then outlined three business cycles the country has experi-

enced since the war. Immediately after the war there was a brief period of depression, then came the almost feverish prosperity in 1919 and 1920, then the greatest depression in 1921. The present "prosperity cycle" may be the beginning of a new business era in which industry will be freed of the drastic swings from inflation to depression, which have characterized past business history, he said.

Muffers and Scarfs Chic for Street Wear

Many novelties in scarfs are appearing from time to time. For street wear the Rodier cashmere mufflers and scarfs are the most attractive in the fashion market. They are woven of zephyr-like wool, with threads of silk that make the lustrous pattern of the surface. They are indescribably beautiful and are like thick down to the touch, in artistic combinations of blue, soft green, beige and gray, with the contrast delicately shaded to resemble dew on spider webs. Larger and heavier scarfs of the Rodier weave are suitable for street and sports wear during the fall and winter, taking somewhat the place of furs. Some of these are in plain colors, some mixed, and many are in striking patterns of plaids, stripes and geometric figures. The original Deauville scarf, which is a square kerchief, is still shown in lovely colors, in silk of simple type and heavy crepe.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.
11 25 tf

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call.
Circleville Fertilizer Works.
1-5-tf

Twelve Thousand!

That many Circleville and Pickaway county people see The Circleville Herald each day. They read the news and the advertising in The Circleville Herald and they are potential buyers and customers of the merchants who advertise in The Circleville Herald.

Government Statistics

Show that there are four people to a home, on an average. The Circleville Herald has over 3,000 subscribers. Multiply it yourself and you'll find a powerful buying list of 12,000 people seeing and reading The Circleville Herald news and advertisements.

How can you, Mr. Advertiser, reach 12,000 people as cheaply and as thoroughly as The Circleville Herald does for the same amount of money you would spend for an advertisement?

But The Circleville Herald does it six days out of the week and does it in a way that brings results to its patrons.

The Circleville Herald

The one and only daily advertising
medium in Pickaway county. . . .

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.

Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year in Advance.

CRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CRIST

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

Our Testimony—Accept, I beseech Thee, the freewill offerings of my mouth, O Lord, and teach me Thy judgments. Psalm 119:108.

Prayer—Lord, my lips would ever speak of Thee out of a full heart.

DOUBLE PENALTY FOR "GUN-TOTIN" CRIMINALS

THERE is a lot of talk about how to reduce the crime wave and one of the first suggestions is to prohibit the ownership of firearms.

This would remove protection which the private citizen has against burglary, robbery and assault, but it would not prevent the criminal from securing firearms. His business is unlawful and it would not bother him at all to go a step further and procure arms contrary to the law, smuggled in from other sources.

The fact that the private citizen could not lawfully buy arms would make the work of the thug just that much easier.

The logical way to reduce crime is to assure speedy punishment, also to provide that the use of a gun or any other form of concealed weapon in committing a crime, should demand an increased sentence, with no possibility of probation or suspended sentence.

The average American citizen enjoys target practice and he enjoys hunting. It is healthy sport and recreation. Why should he be prohibited the use of a gun on the theory that this will prevent the use of guns by criminals? Why not make the penalty doubly severe on the criminal using a gun, instead of penalizing a law-abiding citizen who uses a gun for legitimate purposes?

THE NEW CONGRESS

THE ASSEMBLING of a new Congress is an event in American life. Each of the 48 states picks out a group of men, supposed to be of high competence for the function of lawmaking, and places the safety and future of the country in their hands. A Congress made up of unpatriotic and selfish men could do irreparable damage. And one which was devoted solely to the public service, and which omitted personal and political considerations, could accomplish wonders.

But the men selected as legislators do not commonly approach either one of these extremes. They are rarely unpatriotic and they must have a certain level of ability, or they could not get elected.

But they share many faults which afflict the rest of us. Too many of them are influenced by the motive of pursuing political courses that will promote their re-election instead of those bold and fearless policies that are necessary for the highest results in legislation.

The session of Congress before a presidential election is very much influenced by the coming contest. The action on pending measures is largely determined by the question how such action will affect the next election, whereas every question should be considered on its merits alone regardless of politics.

The congressmen who are constantly thinking whether or not they are going to get re-elected do not usually come out the best in the long run. The people admire courage and independence, and will rally to the support of anyone who follows his sense of duty inflexibly. But they demand good judgment, and they ask their congressmen to make a careful study of the affairs and business of the country, so that their action shall be rational and practical.

When a man's disposition and digestion are both out of order, give him all of the road.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

A NEWSBOY

DEAR RAMBLER:

There is a little

Newsboy

In our town

Whose unselfishness

Is an inspiration

To all who know him;

The other day

He saw displayed

In a local shop

What he thought would

Be an attractive

Gift

For his own dear mother

At Christmas time;

And the price, to him,

Was very big

For it meant weeks

Of extra work—

Passing papers

And running errands—

But he did not

Hesitate, at all,

He marched right in

And paid eight cents

Down

And promised the rest

Would be forthcoming.

And somehow, we

Almost envy him

For he has learned

So young

What most of us

Never learn at all—

The joy and beauty

Of unselfish

Giving.

PANDORA—

And what we mean to say

Is,

Pandora, you have

Helped us with this

True little story

To realize more and

More what Christmas

Really is

And that somehow

The yule logs spread

A happy glow

That hides the trouble

And the care

That often comes

And makes us sad and

Rather doubt that

Life is good.

C. M. gives us a newspaper

clipping telling about a London

(O.) boy, five years old, who

caught a rabbit in his arms.

That's news. But later on when

he catches a "deer" in his arms,

he'll just be classed with the rest

of us.

Circleville, O., Dec. 8th.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please send to The Herald,

Just let me think, Oh yes! Some

better ink, maybe new type,

too; or a change in the motly

crew; or a press that don't play

fast and loose. So it won't re-

semble tracks of a "goose." But

rather come again in print so

clear and do away with its awful

smear. Then Grandpa won't

strain his eyes, making out mis-

takes and pies, which the Devil

just slips in, to cause grandpa to

swear and sin.

Grandpa's Son.

If all of us could be just half

as famous as our mother thought

we would be in our tender age,

we'd be real successful.

Atta boy, Norm! Just keep

going and some day you'll be a

second Dana.—Pandora.

But Dana wouldn't like that,

Pandora.

If the farmers wait on farm

relief, they'll certainly need it.

We have often wondered who

would happen to our friendship if

we invited Bob Ryder to dinner

and served turnips.

DON'T DO IT

You don't believe in Santa?

Well, you're the kind of guy

That steals a small boy's candy

And makes him want to cry.

We have often wondered, as

we have noticed some of them

lounging about, whether there

are still some college students

who go to school to get an edu-

cation.

A lot of people with hot heads

have cold feet.

What has become of the old-

fashioned girl who used to be

satisfied with a box of candy?

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Jones—Dat's all de bank 'bout

eatin' meat fein' bad fo' de

health. My ancestors fo' hun-

dreds of years et meat.

Horse Doctor—Yeah, an' ware

air dey now? Dend, ain't dey?

—Selected by T. U. T.

FOR RELEASE DEC. 10.

HEALTH ESSENTIAL TO REAL SUCCESS

Ascetic Life May Produce Spiritual Exaltation But Present Day Existence Calls for Vigor and Sound Physical Equipment.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WHEN a student in college occasionally played tennis on Saturday mornings with a young man who has come to be a great factor in the educational world. Now he is president of Yale. Following in the footsteps of his illustrious father, Dr. Angell is one of the greatest of the college presidents.

At the annual matriculation service last Fall, President Angell gave the entering class some wholesome suggestions. The doctor remarked whimsically that he would not undertake to advise the freshmen, because "advice unsought is rarely welcome and more rarely heeded."

What was said about health should be widely read and heeded far beyond the boundaries of the Yale campus. Let me quote from Dr. Angell:

"What are the talents most essential for an honorable, profitable and happy four years at Yale? I do not hesitate to put in the forefront physical health and vigor. The ascetic and emaciated saint of a historic figure, and there are doubtless forms of spiritual experience which accrue to a complete mortification of the flesh. But unless one is prepared to defend the morbid view that life itself is unwholesome and gladly to be left behind, one must look to bodily health as a blessing to be devoutly sought and scrupulously cherished."

"Not so long ago," he continued, "our colleges gave most of their attention in physical matters to the athlete, who least of all stands in need of special opportunity but now every man has his chance, not only for that refreshment of body and mind which comes from wholesome sport, but also for the constant advice and surveillance of men skilled in the cure and prevention of disease. Many men are handicapped, through heredity or accident by physical defects which cannot be wholly overcome, but it is an imperative moral obligation for every man to make himself as strong and robust as he can, to make himself the master and not the slave of the body and its demands."

There is much more I wish I might quote from Dr. Angell, but space does not permit. What I have given you shows how valuable is this contribution to the welfare of the young. I pray that these words may be read and pondered, not only by the youth of America, but by the teachers in the public schools and by every parent.

We must impress upon our young people that there rests upon each of them this moral obligation to be

strong and robust. Too many times a weak body and ill health are the direct result of laziness, the failure to do the things necessary to have strength and abounding health. Let us heed Dr. Angell's suggestions.

Answers to Health Queries

T. Q.—How much should a girl aged 16, 5 ft. 2 inches tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 115 pounds.

R. R. Q.—Is there any cure for wens other than having them removed?

A.—No.

J. K. Q.—How can I gain weight? I am lean and lanky.

A.—Proper dieting and deep breathing are most essential. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Holy Land Observes 10th Anniversary of Freedom From Turkish Control

JERUSALEM, Dec. 10—(UP)—The tenth anniversary of the delivery of Palestine from Turkish rule is being commemorated here today by Christians, Jews, Mohammedans and Druses.

British flags are flying from both public and private buildings in memory of Field Marshal Allenby's famous advance in 1917, which resulted in the triumph of the British over the forces of Turkey. The present High Commissioner, Field Marshal Lord Plummer, has been deluged with messages of congratulation from all parts of the world as well as from throughout the Holy Land.

Ever since the British capture of Jerusalem, exactly ten years ago today, the country has been making rapid strides. One of the greatest steps forward has been in stamping out malaria which formerly infested the country.

In legislation, the country has forged ahead. Civil and religious courts have been established. A new code of commercial laws has been enacted and many of the older laws have been revised and adapted to the growing needs of the country. A survey has been initiated and a definite registration of land titles has been begun.

The British influence in the Holy Land is bringing about a revival in agriculture. The latest farm machines have been imported, replacing the Biblical oxen and the antediluvian carts which were being used under the Turkish rule. Systems of irrigation have been laid out and the fertile regions of Judea and the Jordan are being tilled productively. Enormous quantities of figs, olives, grapes and cereals are being grown.

But, with all this progress, the glory of the past has not been obliterated. There are still temples and walls reminiscent of the days when Jerusalem was in the hands of the Moslems back in 1244. There is the site of the Holy Sepulchre where Christ is said to have been buried after His removal from the cross. All these sacred places, which attract thousands of pilgrims to Palestine every year, are being carefully preserved while the modernization of the country proceeds under British guidance.

The British military administration was removed in 1920 and a civil government was set up under the supervision of High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1902

Miss Minnie Scott, of Columbus, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick L. Fickardt.

Mrs. George Haswell entertained ten little girls in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lucile. The little ones were entertained from three to six, at which hour a dinner was served the little ladies by the hostess.

The offices at the court house were closed during the funeral of the late Peter Huber.

Mrs. James J. B. Voll and A. C. Wilson went to Chillicothe last night on business, connected with the Pocomantas Lodge.

SEEKS NEW TRIAL

WARREN, Dec. 70.—(UP).—Mrs. Daisy Peck, alleged society bootlegger, will ask a new trial, her attorneys said after she was convicted of a second offense yesterday. The woman was fined \$500 and costs.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(UP)—

Dec. 10, 1917—Turks surrendered Jerusalem to the British forces; Holy places to be guarded.

French officials, while realizing seriousness of Russian defection, are confident of final victory, and await the German's supreme effort.

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MRS. GRIESHEIMER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Addie Griesheimer, wife of Val Griesheimer, died at her home, 731 Jefferson avenue, Chillicothe, Thursday evening. She was born in Cincinnati, November 26, 1872. She was a member of the Martha Rebecca lodge, Daughters of America, Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. and Women's Relief Corps.

Surviving are the husband and daughter, Mrs. John O'Dowd, of Cincinnati, mother, Mrs. Sarah Flanagan of Chillicothe; one sister, Mrs. Milton Pruett, of Indianapolis, and a niece, Miss Mabel Quinlan, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., with Rev. Weber officiating.

Chevrons

By Leonard Nasou

illustrations by IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

Copyright by George H. Doran Company, WCU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Sergeant Eadie and Private Darcy, lately discharged from a hospital, behind the front in France, became bored and disgusted with life in replacement camp. They elude the guards and go over the hill to and rejoin their old outfit, the Seventh Infantry field artillery. At Valenciennes they are told their outfit has moved up beyond Toul. Weak, tired and hungry, the two men seek food. Upon the promise of a "real" feed, they sold a pile of wood for an officer's cook. When the latter offers them bread and salmon, they trash him. A friendly M. P. helps them get a truck ride to Toul and some bread and jam for a meal.

Men were shouting everywhere, grenades slamming, a faint puff of machine guns. A pistol cracked so near that it hurt Eadie's eardrum. The captain had fired at two Germans who appeared with bayoneted rifles. Rifles cracked all around him like popping corn and the Germans went down in a heap.

The smoke became thinner and the advance suddenly came out upon a road, a hard well-kept road. Before them stretched green fields under a blue sky. The captain halted and looked about him with his field glasses.

Then he consulted his compass. On the right an company appeared to be having difficulty before a patch of woods and a runner went scurrying to direct another company to give aid.

Eadie then the smoke screen above the first line trembles all everything.

"This isn't my plan of a fight," said the sergeant-major. "Them boogie are wise ones. I think there's some trick here. We'll probably get ours going across this field."

The captain put away his compass and went forward again, walking calmly down the road. He might have been on a maneuver somewhere, for all the concern he showed.

"We aren't through the defense system that quick, are we?" asked Eadie. "I don't see any more trenches," said the sergeant-major. My guess is that Jerry pulled out in the night."

"Maybe you're right," said Eadie cheerfully. "It looks like it. We haven't taken any prisoners."

"Hot dog!" cried one of the runners. "Hear that, Chick? He slapped his companion on the back. 'Luck! No fighting' and we won't have to clean our rifles."

The advance crossed the field and, following the road, they came to a crossroads where a sign directed them one way toward Mount Sec. The other way had no marker, but went off aimlessly across the fields.

"Here's a halt," said Eadie.

"Runners!" called the captain. The two runners went up and were sent off with messages, one to the colonel and one to the major of the right battalion. Others came in. It seemed that the halt was going to be prolonged, to give the artillery time to clean out the woods in front. American machine guns began to fire a barrage over the heads of the infantry.

"The game goeth right well," remarked the captain, lighting a cigar. "We're a mile and a half from the jump-off and going strong. Come here, sergeant, I'm going to give you a chance to earn your day's pay. Go back to your battery and tell them that this drive is a picnic. Tell 'em to cease firing. By the time you get back we'll be out of range. Tell 'em they can go back to their own division. I don't need 'em any more. Tell your battery commander he did a nice barrage for us."

Eadie saluted and turned to retrace his steps along the road. The advance had halted everywhere, while the tanks and artillery beat the woods, but they started forward again, coming out of the ditch, from hollows in the ground, from behind bushes. The sun shone warmly and Eadie removed overcoat and slicker to let the heat get at his wet uniform. What a fool he had been to be frightened! But then things always look differently in warm sunlight than they do in a black night under a bucketing rain in the glare of the corpse lights shooting up from the enemy lines.

The guns he found easily on the banks of a creek behind a ruined town. He remembered that there had been trees in front of them and since there was but one clump of trees in that section of the plain, the task of locating the battery was not difficult. The men sat about the guns sunning themselves.

"Hi, sergeant," called the gunners. "how was the barrage?" They knew that Eadie's duty was watching the arrival of the battery's shells at their destination, though they did not know that he had accompanied the infantry.

"How's the battle going?" called others.

"There's no battle," replied Eadie. "this is target practice. The boogie are half way to Berlin by now. We

can ourselves out of what's coming then. The boogie major sent me back with a message."

"Have much of a fight?" asked the first sergeant.

"No," replied Eadie. "none at all. I don't think I saw more than three casualties."

"You didn't get shell shock this time then?" Ram asked, to the captain so he'll know you didn't go over the hill?"

"What do you mean over the hill?" cried Eadie.

"Never mind, never mind," grinned the first sergeant. "I didn't come in the army yesterday, my liddle book. I know all the tricks. On your way, the skipper's looking for you."

"Don't let him kid you, sergeant," said a section chief. The men all grinned at Eadie.

At the post of command Eadie was told that the captain had gone to the battalion for orders. The order had come by telephone some time before to cease firing, with the exception of one gun that was to shoot a patch of woods on the left where no advance had been made and where the French troops who held that section of the line reported strong machine gun concentrations.

"Where's Ham and the machine gunners?" asked Eadie.

"Over in the field, goldbricking," Eadie directed his course thither.

Across the road the machine guns had been set up, their muzzles pointing skyward, ready to cordially receive any prowling German plane that came their way.

"Hey, Ham," called Eadie. "how's the battle?"

The machine gunners received him apologetically. They had broken open a case of emergency rations the garrison of the trench had left behind and were reading themselves about a rifle. Rifles cracked all around him like popping corn and the Germans went down in a heap.

"Sit down," said Ham. "I hear the boogie hit out for Berlin. Is that so?"

"I'll say it is," agreed Eadie. He spread his slicker and overcoat in the sun to dry out, untied his gas mask and let it hang in the carrying position and began to unwrap his puttees.

He happened to catch Ham's eye and a slight jerk of the head brought the machine gun sergeant to Eadie's side.

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clipping telling about a London

(O.) boy, five years old, who

caught a rabbit in his arms.

That's news. But later on when

he catches a "deer" in his arms,

he'll just be classed with the rest

of us.

Circleville, O., Dec. 8th.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please send to The Herald,

Just let me think, Oh yes! Some

better ink, maybe new type,

too; or a change in the motly

crow; or a press that don't play

fast and loose. So it won't re-

semble tracks of a goose! But

rather come again in print so

clear and do away with its awful

smear. Then Grandpa won't

strain his eyes, making out mis-

takes and pies, which the Devil

just slips in, to cause grandpa to

swear and sin.

Grandpa's Son.

If all of us could be just half

as famous as our mother thought

we would be in our tender age,

we'd be real successful.

Atta boy, Norm! Just keep

going and some day you'll be a

second Dana.—Pandora.

But Dana wouldn't like that,

Pandora.

If the farmers wait on farm

relief, they'll certainly need it.

We have often wondered what

would happen to our friendship if

we invited Bob Ryder to dinner

and served turnips?

DON'T DO IT

You don't believe in Santa?

Well, you're the kind of guy

That steals a small boy's candy

And makes him want to cry.

We have often wondered, as

we have noticed some of them

lounging about, whether there

are still some college students

who go to school to get an edu-

cation.

A lot of people with hot heads

have cold feet.

What has become of the old-

fashioned girl who used to be

satisfied with a box of candy?

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Jones—Dat's all de bunk 'bout

eatin' meat 'bein' bad fo' de

health. My ancestors fo' hun-

dreds of years eat meat.

Horse Doctor—Yeah, an' ware

air dey now? Dead, ain't dey?

FOR RELEASE DEC. 10.

HEALTH ESSENTIAL TO REAL SUCCESS

Ascetic Life May Produce Spiritual Exaltation
But Present Day Existence Calls for Vigor
and Sound Physical Equipment.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WHEN a student in college I occasionally played tennis on Saturday mornings with a young man who has come to be a great factor in the educational world. Now he is president of Yale. Following in the footsteps of his illustrious father, Dr. Angell is one of the greatest of the college presidents.

At the annual matriculation service last Fall, President Angell gave the entering class some wholesome suggestions. The doctor remarked whimsically that he would not undertake to advise the freshmen, because "advice unsought is rarely welcome and more rarely heeded."

What was said about health should be widely read and heeded far beyond the boundaries of the Yale campus. Let me quote from Dr. Angell:

"What are the talents most essential for an honorable, profitable and happy four years at Yale? I do not hesitate to put in the forefront physical health and vigor. The ascetic and emaciated saint is a historic figure, and there are doubtless forms of spiritual mortification which accrue to a complete mortification of the flesh. But unless one is prepared to defend the morbid view that life itself is unworthy and gladly to be devoutly sought and scrupulously cherished."

"Not so long ago," he continued, "our colleges gave most of their attention in physical matters to the athlete, who least of all stands in need of special opportunity but now every man has his chance, not only for that refreshment of body and mind which comes from wholesome sport, but also for the constant advice and surveillance of men skilled in the cure and prevention of disease. Many men are handicapped, through heredity or accident, by physical defects which cannot be wholly overcome but it is an imperative moral obligation for every man to make himself as strong and robust as he can, to make himself the master and not the slave of the body and its demands."

There is much more I wish I might quote from Dr. Angell, but space does not permit. What I have given you shows how valuable is this contribution to the welfare of the young. I pray that these words may be read and pondered not only by the youth of America, but by the teachers in the public schools and by every parent.

We must impress upon our young people that there rests upon each of them this moral obligation to be strong and robust.

Two many times a weak body and ill health are the direct result of laziness, the failure to do the things necessary to have strength and abounding health. Let us heed Dr. Angell's suggestions.

Answers to Health Queries

T. Q.—How much should a girl aged 16, 5 ft. 2 inches tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 115 pounds.

R. R. Q.—Is there any cure for wens other than having them removed?

A.—No.

J. K. Q.—How can I gain weight? I am lean and lanky.

A.—Proper dieting and deep breathing are most essential. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Holy Land Observes 10th Anniversary of Freedom From Turkish Control

JERUSALEM, Dec. 10.—(UP)—The tenth anniversary of the delivery of Palestine from Turkish rule is being commemorated here today by Christians, Jews, Mohammedans and Druses.

British flags are flying from both public and private buildings in memory of Field Marshal Allenby's famous advance in 1917, which resulted in the triumph of the British over the forces of Turkey. The present High Commissioner, Field Marshal Lord Plummer, has been deluged with messages of congratulation from all parts of the world as well as from throughout the Holy Land.

Ever since the British capture of Jerusalem, exactly ten years ago today, the country has been making rapid strides. One of the greatest steps forward has been in stamping out malaria which formerly infested the country.

In legislation, the country has forged ahead. Civil and religious courts have been established. A new code of commercial laws has been enacted and many of the older laws have been revised and adapted to the growing needs of the country. A survey has been initiated and a definite

registration of land titles has been begun.

The British influence in the Holy Land is bringing about a revival in agriculture. The latest farm machines have been imported, replacing the Biblical oxen and the antediluvian carts which were being used under the Turkish rule. Systems of irrigation have been laid out and the fertile regions of Judea and the Jordan are being tilled productively. Enormous quantities of figs, olives, grapes and cereals are being grown.

But, with all this progress, the glory of the past has not been obliterated. There are still temples and walls reminiscent of the days when Jerusalem was in the hands of the Moslems back in 1244. There is the site of the Holy Sepulchre where Christ is said to have been buried after His removal from the cross. All these sacred places, which attract thousands of pilgrims to Palestine every year, are being carefully preserved while the modernization of the country proceeds under British guidance.

The British military administration was removed in 1920 and a civil government was set up under the supervision of High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1902

Miss Minnie Scott, of Columbus, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick L. Pickardt.

Mrs. George Haswell entertained ten little girls in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lucile. The little ones were entertained from three to six, at which hour a dinner was served the little ladies by the hostess.

The offices at the court house were closed during the funeral of the late Peter Huber.

Mesdames J. B. Voll and A. C. Wilson went to Chillicothe last night on business, connected with the Pochontas Lodge.

SEEKS NEW TRIAL

WARREN, Dec. 70.—(UP).—Mrs. Daisy Peck, alleged society bootlegger, will ask a new trial, her attorneys said after she was convicted of a second offense yesterday. The woman was fined \$500 and costs.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Dec. 10, 1917
Turks surrendered Jerusalem to the British forces; Holy places to be guarded.

French officials, while realizing seriousness of Russian defection, are confident of final victory, and await the German's supreme effort.

MRS. GRIESHEIMER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Addie Griesheimer, wife of Val Griesheimer, died at her home, 731 Jefferson avenue, Chillicothe, Thursday evening. She was born in Cincinnati, November 26, 1872. She was a member of the Martha Rebecca lodge, Daughters of America, Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. and Women's Relief Corps.

Surviving are the husband one daughter, Mrs. John O'Dowd, of Cincinnati, mother, Mrs. Sarah Flanagan of Chillicothe; one sister, Mrs. Milton Pruet, of Indianapolis, and a niece, Miss Mabel Quinlan, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., with Rev. Weber officiating.

Chevrons

By
Leonard
Nason

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

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WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Sergeant Eadie and Private Darcy, lately discharged from a hospital, behind the front in France, became bored and disgusted with life in replacement camp. They elude the guards and go over the hill to and rejoin their old outfit, the Seventh Field Artillery. At Vaucouleurs they are told their outfit has moved up beyond Toul. Weak, tired and hungry, the two men seek food. Upon the promise of a "meal" food, they find a pile of wood for an officer's cook. When the latter offers them bread and salmon, they thrash him. A friendly M. P. helps them get a truck ride to Toul and some bread and jam for a meal.

Men were shooting everywhere, grenades slamming, a faint purr of machine guns. A pistol cracked so near that it hurt Eadie's eardrum. The captain had fired at two Germans who appeared with bayoneted rifles. Rifles cracked all around him like popping corn and the Germans went down in a heap.

The smoke became thinner and the advance suddenly came out upon a road, a hard well-kept road. Before them stretched green fields under a blue sky. The captain halted and looked about him with his field glasses. Then he consulted his compass. On the right one company appeared to be having difficulty before a patch of woods and a runner went scurrying to direct another company to give aid. Eadie then the smoke screen above the first line troubles him everything.

"This isn't my field of a fight," said the sergeant-major. "Them boches are wise ones. I think there's some trick here. We'll probably get our going across this field."

The captain put away his compass and went forward again, walking calmly down the road. He might have been on a maneuver somewhere, for all the concern he showed.

"We aren't through the defense system that quick, are we?" asked Eadie. "I don't see any more trenches," said the sergeant-major. My guess is that Jerry pulled out in the night."

"Maybe you're right," said Eadie cheerfully. "It looks like it. We haven't taken any prisoners."

"Hot dog!" cried one of the runners. "Hear that, Chick? He slapped his companion on the back. "Luck! No fightin' an' we won't have to clean our rifles!"

The advance crossed the field and, following the road, they came to a crossroads where a sign directed them one way toward Mount Sec. The other way had no marker, but went off aimlessly across the fields.

"Here's a halt," said Eadie.

"Runners!" called the captain. The two runners went up and were sent off with messages, one to the colonel and one to the major of the right battalion. Others came in. It seemed that the halt was going to be prolonged, to give the artillery time to clean out the woods in front. American machine guns began to fire a barrage over the heads of the infantry.

"The game goeth right well," remarked the captain, lighting a cigar. "We're a mile and a half from the jump-off and going strong. Come here, sergeant, I'm going to give you a chance to earn your day's pay. Go back to your battery and tell them that this drive is a picnic. Tell 'em to cease firing. By the time you get back we'll be out of range. Tell 'em they can go back to their own division. I don't need 'em any more. Tell your battery commander he did a nice barage for us."

Eadie saluted and turned to retrace his steps along the road. The advance had halted everywhere, while the tanks and artillery beat the woods, but they started forward again, coming out of the ditch, from hollows in the ground, from behind bushes. The sun shone warmly and Eadie removed overcoat and stick to let the heat get at his wet uniform. What a bad he had been to be frightened! But then things always look differently in warm sunlight than they do in a black night under a bucketing rain in the glare of the corpse lights shooting up from the enemy lines.

The guns he found easily on the banks of a creek behind a ruined town. He remembered that there had been trees in front of them and since there was but one clump of trees in that section of the plain, the task of locating the battery was not difficult. The men sat about the guns snoring themselves.

"Hi, sergeant," called the gunners, "how was the barage?" They knew that Eadie's duty was watching the arrival of the battery's shells at their destination, though they did not know that he had accompanied the infantry. "How's the battle point?" called others.

"There's no battle," replied Eadie. "This is target practice. The boches are half way to Berlin by now. We can't see them."

"How's the battle point?" called others. "There's no battle," replied Eadie. "This is target practice. The boches are half way to Berlin by now. We can't see them."

can ourselves out of what causing them. The harbor major sent me back with a message."

"Have you got a light?" asked the first sergeant.

"No," replied Eadie. "None at all. I don't think I saw more than three cigarettes."

"You didn't get shell shock this time then?" Ham asked. "The captain so he'll know you didn't go over the hill."

"What do you mean over the hill?" cried Eadie.

"Never mind, never mind," grunted the first sergeant. "I didn't come in the army yesterday, my little book, I know all the tricks. On your way, the skipper's looking for you."

"Don't let him kid you, sergeant," said a section chief. "The men all grinned at Eadie."

At the post of command Eadie was told that the captain had gone to the battalion for officers' call. The order had come by telephone some

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Attend Luncheon

Dr. Lloyd Jones, Mr. Lawrence Goeller, and Mr. Hildeburn Jones, who are graduates of Amherst College, and who are members of the Amherst Club, of Columbus, attended a stag luncheon Saturday, at the home of Mr. Baxter Evans there. Mr. Baxter is also a member of the club.

In Cleveland

Mrs. Charles Gilmore is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, in Cleveland. Mr. Gilmore and son, Horace, left for Cleveland, Friday, where they will also be guests at the Newton home until Sunday when Mrs. Gilmore will accompany them home.

See "Macbeth"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reuek saw Mantell and Hamper in "Macbeth" at the Hartman Theater in Columbus, Friday night.

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Mrs. George Littleton, of North Pickaway Street, will entertain her bridge club, Monday evening. There will be a few additional guests also.

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PERSONALS

Miss Jemima Dungan and nephew, Grover Yates, have returned home from a two weeks visit spent at Valparaiso, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois. At the last named place they attended the International stock show.

M. E. Wright of the Maytag company, was called to Newark Saturday by the death of his sister, Mrs. D. J. Baughman.

Miss Ruth Beckwith is home from Columbus, to spend the week-end with Mrs. W. L. Peters, on West Franklin Street.

Mrs. George McMannus went to Columbus today to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Stout.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Dec. 10—(INS)—"Velvet Cresson Soup" is one of the Frenchman's favorites.

Brown with butter a little cream of rice flour previously moistened with a little milk and let boil.

Clean and blanch the cress and add to the mixture. Add sufficient milk and let cook slowly for two hours. Pass through a sieve and bind with thick cream and the yolks of two eggs.

At the moment of serving add the juice of water-cress obtained by pressing in a mortar. Add a large lump of butter and serve with freshly-fried croutons.

SNAPSHOTS

Virtue is like a rich stone, best set plain.—Bacon.

Conviction is the conscience of the mind.—Chamfort.

Home—the nursery of the Infinite.—William Ellery Channing.

Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Thoreau.

Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt.—Benjamin Franklin.

Self-interest is more likely to warp a man's judgment than anything else.

Where secrecy or mystery begins, vice or roguery is not far off.—Johnson.

If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil.—Fielding.

If some people only knew how little they know, they wouldn't talk so much.

Most men would rather help with the axvil cleaver than play second fiddle.

The law discovers the disease. The gospel gives the remedy.—Martin Luther.

One-half the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has suspicions.

The majority of our mistakes would never be noticed if we did not call attention to them.

Excuses All Good

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Benjamin Collins was in court for running his car past a stop sign. "I have three good excuses," he told the judge. The excuses were triplets. Sentence was suspended.

Smart Accessories Are Essential



Simplicity of the Mode Permits Novelties for Chic.

By Annette Bradshaw

THE woman who is smartly dressed pays attention to detail; it is to the superfluities that she gives her attention, for she knows that accessories make a costume smart. She does not choose her hat, shoes or gloves in a haphazard fashion, but with infinite patience searches until she finds the "right" ones. This requires more time and work, but the reward is apparent in the results achieved; she has the poise and confidence of a well-dressed woman.

It used to be that one just wore shoes—shoes that were notable for their utilitarian qualities. Perhaps one had black shoes, brown shoes and slippers for evening, and there the question ended. Now there are shoes in such variety, in such a multitude of leathers and colors and styles, that one must exercise the greatest discrimination. Too fancy shoes, except for evening, are in very bad taste, flamboyance in design and color must be avoided and one must keep in mind the costumes with which they are to be worn.

Included in the selection must be the bag to carry with them. It must match, though it may be in any of a great variety of sizes and shapes. A matching shoe and bag are shown here, as well as one of the new round pocket-books of plain antelope or suede that are very smart with the suede slippers.

Plain gloves of washable kid are very good, though for formal afternoon wear glass kid with a fancy cuff is permissible. Shoulder decorations are still worn, and besides flowers there are a number of new feather and jeweled ornaments that are very pretty.

SHARP POINTS

A hick town is a place where an amateur play draws a full house because everybody in the audience is related to the players.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

The man who is satisfied with what he has done will never become conspicuous for what he will do.—Fos-toria, O., Times.

Speech is free that is it costs nothing, which is usually what it is worth.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

Airplanes aren't the only things that cross the Atlantic only one way. There are loans.—Coshocton, O.

All men are created equal and don't begin to feel superior until about 17.—Wooster, O., Record.

The only trouble with this country today is, too many people selling things.—Delaware, O., Gazette.

Americanism: 'Steadily improving kitchens in which to open packages of ready-made food.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

Some drive while intoxicated, and others drive like that because they were born that way.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

Europe just now seems to need a policeman to jump in and swing a big stick, but his job doesn't appeal to Uncle Sam.—East Liverpool, O., Review Tribune.

Still, once in a while a jury will fail to convict a man who hasn't a dollar.—Akron, O., Beacon Journal.

A St. Augustine, Fla., editor says "grape fruit are good for the teeth," and he might add with impunity that it is also a good eye tonic.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

If cigarettes are good for singers, strong pipes should make a fine baritone or base.—Dayton, O., Herald.

Outlaws used to take to the tall timber, but now they take to the tall cornfields.—Fos-toria, O., Times.



The young lady across the way says they don't like to be called undertakers any more, preferring to be known as decorators.

Softer Neckline Used in New Winter Dresses

More flattering to the older, or thin woman than last season's severe style are the softened necklines Paris dressmakers are using for winter fashions. Touches of lace, narrow collars, soft drapery and scarf effects in many models of importance make it possible to get away from the trim-necked necks without acknowledging defeat. Chanel uses many turn-back collars. High collars are sponsored by Doucet, Redfern and others whose authority is unquestionable.

Many a man's downfall can be laid to an airship.—Bellevue, O., Examiner.

Cloth for Women's Garb Communist Propaganda

Harbin.—The Russian woman who had a summer dress made from a piece of pink patterned calico which she purchased in some shop at Harbin was hardly aware that she was infringing the recent orders of the Chinese authorities against communist propaganda.

But when later on the pattern formed of various sized letters of the Russian alphabet was attentively examined, it was discovered that they formed the legend: "Proletarians of the World—Unite!"

This calico formed part of a shipment of softer cotton goods which recently reached Harbin.

Charming Touches Added to Gown by Frill, Belt



Displaying a recent model for fall and winter wear; the frill and belt are considered especially good; the gown is shown in a pretty striped crepe, but would be equally fetching in other material.

Buy's Twain's Letters; Bare Money Worries

New York.—An account of the emotion and struggles of Mark Twain when his million-dollar fortune was being swept away by the publishing house he had bought, was given by the author in a collection of letters purchased from a private estate by Aaron Mendez, dealer in old books.

The letters revealed him as harassed, but kindly, honest far beyond his legal obligations, and willing to keep his mind off his troubles.

"I mean to ship 'Red-headed Wilson' to you," Twain wrote his publisher during one of the years of depression. "I am almost sorry it is finished. It was good entertainment to work at it and kept my mind away from other things."

He is a fool who only sees the mischiefs that are past.—Bellevue, O., Examiner.

There seems to be a place for every thing in the world except your knees and feet in a breakfast room.—Wooster, O., Record.

The Italian war ministry has banned the "exotic" dances of America. Exotic isn't half bad.—Canton, O., Repository.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1926 Standard Coach	\$350.00
1925 Standard Coupe	550.00
1926 Chrysler 53 Coach	625.00
1925 Standard Sedan	875.00
Extremely Nice	
1925 Standard Coupe	675.00
1924 Buick Sport Touring Car	550.00
1924 Buick Four Cylinder Sport	400.00
1924 Buick Five Passenger Touring	375.00
1924 Willys Knight	
Pontiac Coupe	425.00
1923 Ford Coupe	300.00
1923 Dodge Touring Car	175.00
Ford Truck, Canopy Top	100.00
1922 Ford Sedan	90.00
1919 Buick Coupe	125.00
1922 Reo Touring car	75.00
Other Cars for less than \$100.00	

These cars have been reconditioned and are well worth the price that we ask.

Trade-in and terms that are reasonable. Come in and talk it over.

THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS CO.

South Court St. Phone 78.
ELMER E. CLIFTON, Pres.
Hildeburn Jones, Sec.-Treas.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Last Month of Our 25 Year

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

125 North Court Street

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WHERE SANTA CLAUS HAS HIS HEADQUARTERS

Is A Doll Cab On Your Daughter's Christmas List?

Fiber reed cabs are just the thing in which to take doll children for a ride.

\$3.98

Asleep or Awake Our Baby Dolls Are Adorable

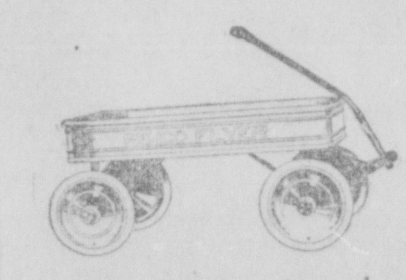
They are such happy smiling babies that no one could resist them. Fresh and dainty in organdie dresses and bonnets.

\$2.98 to 4.98

Shop Early For Christmas

Shop Now!

"Penco Flyer" The Wagon Every Boy Delights In



Because it's all steel—that's why this wagon is a favorite playmate for boys of all ages. Sturdily built to stand plenty of play.

\$3.98-\$4.98

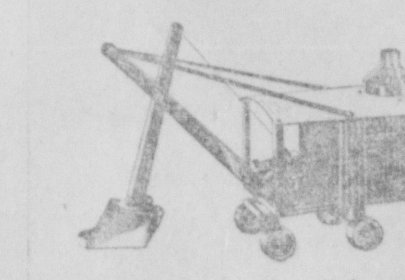
Baby Dolls With Long Dresses

Lovable dolls with long white dresses, they cry, too!

98c

Main Street Runs Mechanically

Steam Shovels Of Steel Are Sturdy Toys



The sand pile will have a new attraction now—this steam shovel is strongly built of fine steel—and riveted together. An excellent toy!

\$1.98

Mechanical Toys Of Many Kinds

Trucks, trolleys, busses and automobiles by the score.

98c to \$1.98

Puzzles-Blocks From Santa's Pack

Mechanical Toys That Cost Very Little



Even the smallest boy likes toys with action—you will find many here to delight him.

Intercoy bus with friction motor \$1.69

Fire Truck—with aerial ladder \$1.69

Dump Trucks \$1.98

Brougham, handsomely built \$1.98

Trolley, with gong \$1.98

Musical Toys

Cornet—Trumpet Boys and girls like to play a tune now and then!

23c To 98c

Shooting Games Many Kinds

Animal and war games on which boys can try their skill.

23c To 98c

for GIFTS THAT LAST

Beautiful and Dependable GRUEN WATCH The name Gruen on the dial makes the gift precious.

Genuine Imported MEERSCHAUM PIPES A beautiful line at special low prices. This is the most appreciated gift to the smoker.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS New Stock.

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS. Thousands of Gifts that are Different.

Do not buy your little remembrances until you see our two

BARGAIN COUNTERS 59c----and----98c

Hundreds of Gifts at Sacrificed Prices.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"

Thoughtful Gifts.

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GRUEN WATCH
The name Gruen on the dial makes the gift precious.

COOK'S FINE LEATHER GOODS
Men's Bill Folds, Ladies' Underarm and Hand Bags.

Genuine Imported
MEERSCHAUM PIPES
A beautiful line at special low prices. This is the most appreciated gift to the smoker.

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PERSONALS

Miss Jimima Dungan and nephew, Grover Yates, have returned home from a two weeks visit spent at Valparaiso, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois. At the last named place they attended the International stock show.

M. E. Wright of the Maytag company, was called to Newark Saturday by the death of his sister, Mrs. D. J. Baughman.

Miss Ruth Beckwith is home from Columbus, to spend the week-end with Mrs. W. L. Peters, on West Franklin Street.

Mrs. George McManus went to Columbus today to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Stout.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Dec. 10.—(INS)—"Velvet Cresson Soup" is one of the Frenchman's favorites.

Brown with butter a little cream of rice flour previously moistened with a little milk and let boil.

Clean and blanch the cress and add to the mixture. Add sufficient milk and let cook slowly for two hours. Pass through a sieve and bind with thick cream and the yolks of two eggs.

At the moment of serving add the juice of water-cress obtained by pressing in a mortar. Add a large lump of butter and serve with freshly-fried croutons.

SNAPSHOTS

Virtue is like a rich stone, best set plain.—Bacon.

Conviction is the conscience of the mind.—Chamfort.

Home—the nursery of the Infinite.—William Ellery Channing.

Goodness is the daily investment that never fails.—Thoreau.

Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt.—Benjamin Franklin.

Self-interest is more likely to warp a man's judgment than anything else.

Where secrecy or mystery begins, vice or roguery is not far off.—Johnson.

If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil.—Fielding.

If some people only knew how little they know, they wouldn't talk so much.

Most men would rather help with the devil's elms than play second fiddle.

The law discovers the disease. The gospel gives the remedy.—Martin Luther.

One-half the world may not know how the other half lives—but it has suspicions.

The majority of our mistakes would never be noticed if we did not call attention to them.

Excuses All Good

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Genius Collins was in court for running the car past a stop sign. "I have three good excuses," he told the judge. The excuses were triplets. Sentence was suspended.

SHARP POINTS

A lick town is a place where an amateur play draws a full house because everybody in the audience is related to the players.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

The man who is satisfied with what he has done will never become conspicuous for what he will do.—Fosterio, O., Times.

Speech is free that is it costs nothing, which is usually what it is worth.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

Airplanes aren't the only things that cross the Atlantic only one way. There are loans.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

All men are created equal and don't begin to feel superior until about 17.—Wooster, O., Record.

The only trouble with this country today is, too many people selling things.—Delaware, O., Gazette.

Americanism: Steadily improving kitchens in which to open packages of ready-made food.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

Some drive while intoxicated, and others drive like that because they were born that way.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

Europe just now seems to need a policeman to jump in and swing a big stick, but his job doesn't appeal to Uncle Sam.—East Liverpool, O., Review Tribune.

Still, once in a while a jury will fail to convict a man who hasn't a dollar.—Akron, O., Beacon Journal.

A St. Augustine, Fla., editor says "grape fruit are good for the teeth," and he might add with impunity that it is also a good eye tonic.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

If cigarettes are good for singers, strong pipes should make a fine baritone or base.—Dayton, O., Herald.

Outlaws used to take to the tall timber, but now they take to the tall cornfields.—Fosterio, O., Times.



The young lady across the way says they don't like to be called undertakers any more, preferring to be known as dietitians.

Smart Accessories Are Essential

Simplicity of the Mode Permits Novelties for Chic.

By Annette Bradshaw

THE woman who is smartly dressed pays attention to detail; it is to the superfluities that she gives her attention, for she knows that accessories make a costume smart. She does not choose her hat, shoes or gloves in a haphazard fashion, but with infinite patience searches until she finds the "right" ones. This requires more time and work, but the reward is apparent in the results achieved; she has the poise and confidence of a well-dressed woman.

It used to be that one just wore shoes—shoes that were notable for their utilitarian qualities. Perhaps one had black shoes, brown shoes and slippers for evening, and there the question ended. Now there are shoes in such variety, in such a multitude of leathers and colors and styles, that one must exercise the greatest discrimination. Too fancy shoes, except for evening, are in very bad taste, flamboyance in design and color must be avoided and one must keep in mind the costumes with which they are to be worn.

Included in the selection must be the bag to carry with them. It must match, though it may be in any of a great variety of sizes and shapes. A matching shoe and bag are shown here, as well as one of the new round pocket-books of plain antelope or suede that are very smart with the suede slippers.

Plain gloves of washable kid are very good, though for formal afternoon wear place kid with a fancy cuff is permissible. Shoulder decorations are still worn, and besides flowers there are a number of new feather and jeweled ornaments that are very pretty.



Charming Touches Added to Gown by Frill, Belt



Displaying a recent model for fall and winter wear; the frill and belt are considered especially good; the gown is shown in a prettily striped crepe, but would be equally fetching in other material.

Buy's Twain's Letters, Bare Money Worries

New York.—An account of the emotion and struggles of Mark Twain when his million-dollar fortune was being swept away by the publishing house he had bought, was given by the author in a collection of letters purchased from a private estate by Aaron Mendoza, dealer in old books.

The letters revealed him as harassed, but kindly, honest far beyond his legal obligations, and willing to keep his mind off his troubles.

"I mean to ship 'Redhead Wilson' to you," Twain wrote his publisher during one of the years of depression. "I am almost sorry it is finished. It was good entertainment to work at it and kept my mind away from other things."

Cloth for Women's Garb

Communistic Propaganda

Harbin.—The Russian woman who had a summer dress made from a piece of pink patterned calico which she purchased in some shop at Harbin was hardly aware that she was infringing the recent orders of the Chinese authorities against communistic propaganda.

But when later on the pattern formed of various sized letters of the Russian alphabet was attentively examined, it was discovered that they formed the legend: "Proletarians of the World—Unite!"

This calico formed part of a shipment of Soviet cotton goods which recently reached Harbin.

Softer Neckline Used in New Winter Dresses

More flattering to the older, or thin woman than last season's severe style, are the softened necklines Paris dressmakers are using for winter models. Touches of lace, narrow collars, soft drapery and scarf effects on many models of importance make it possible to get away from the trying unfitted necks without acknowledging defeat. Chained necks many turn back collars. High collars are sponsored by Dancer, Redfern and others whose authority is unquestionable.

Many a man's downfall can be laid to an airship.—Bellevue, O., Examiner.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Last Month of Our 25 Year

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

125 North Court Street

TOYLAND

WHERE SANTA CLAUS HAS HIS HEADQUARTERS

Is A Doll Cab On Your Daughter's Christmas List?

Fiber reed cabs are just the thing in which to take doll children for a ride.
\$3.98

Asleep or Awake Our Baby Dolls Are Adorable

They are such happy smiling babies that no one could resist them. Fresh and dainty in organdie dresses and bonnets.
\$2.98 to 4.98

Shop Early For Christmas Shop Now!

"Penco Flyer" The Wagon Every Boy Delights In

Because it's all steel—that's why this wagon is a favorite playmate for boys of all ages. Sturdily built to stand plenty of play.
\$3.98-\$4.98

Baby Dolls With Long Dresses

Lovable dolls with long white dresses, they cry, too!
98c

Main Street Runs Mechanically A typical street—with traffic, terminals and lampposts.
98c

Steam Shovels Of Steel Are Sturdy Toys

The sand pile will have a new attraction now—this steam shovel is strongly built of fine steel—and riveted together. An excellent toy!
\$1.98

Mechanical Toys Of Many Kinds

Trucks, rolleys, busses and automobiles by the score.
98c to \$1.98

Puzzles-Blocks From Santa's Pack Interesting games and puzzles for the whole family.
23c to 89c

Mechanical Toys That Cost Very Little

Even the smallest boy likes toys with action—you will find many here to delight him.

Musical Toys

Cornet—Trumpet Boys and girls like to play a tune, now and then!
23c To 98c

Shooting Games Many Kinds Animal and war games on which boys can try their skill.
23c To 98c

CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY WIN AND LOSE

NEW HOLLAND BOYS DEFEAT TOWN QUINTET

Local Girls Run Away With Their Game, Taking Long End of 38 To 4 Count.

The New Holland High school basketball season, here, opened with a decided victory for the Circleville girls, and a more decided defeat for the boys, when New Holland played the Circleville teams, Friday night at the high school gym. The score for the girls' game was 38 to 4, in Circleville's favor, and the score for the boys' game was 32 to 13 in New Holland's favor.

There was no comparison in the two girls' teams, even with two first team Circleville girls out with injuries. Rittinger, who substituted for Groom, easily knocked the ball to Young running center, on every toss, who in turn threw it to Puckett, the star forward. Puckett, bothered little by her guard, then neatly tossed a basket, and then the same procedure started all over again.

New Holland tried several different shifts, in guards, in attempting to take the ball from Puckett, but it could not be done. Mader, who substituted for Jones, who is out with an injured arm, showed some excellent ability, in her first game, at passing the ball and making baskets. Young at running center, displayed her old time agility and speed at receiving and passing the ball.

The two guards, Liston and Crist, were quick in returning the ball to the other end of the floor, and guarded New Holland's forwards so closely they scarcely had a chance at the basket, as the score showed. Peters, another substitute went in as guard for Crist, and she was worthy of a place on the first team. Given went in for Rittinger at center, and did well.

Boys Handicapped

The boys, too, have several men out with injuries, but they are going to have to learn a great deal before the conference games, if they expect to win. However, Friday night, they were up against as strong a team as they will meet. Too much can not be said, to the credit of the New Holland team.

They had accurate forwards, and fast guards, and their center was big enough to bat the ball any direction the signals called for. Circleville wasn't expecting such a speedy team, and seemed unable to take the ball from their opponents. It was their unlucky night too, when it came to finding the baskets.

If it had not been for Marion and Bales, the score would have been much worse. These two guards were able to break up New Holland plays, and get possession of the ball.

The line up for the boys:

Circleville 11	New Holland 32
Heeter	Vincent, r. f.
Pickens, l. f.	Dick, l. f.
Mack, c.	Cook, c.
Bales, r. g.	R. Timmons, r. g.
Marion, l. g.	H. Vincent, l. g.

The line up for the girls:

Circleville 38	New Holland 4
Mader, r. f.	Coffman, r. f.
Puckett, l. f.	Shipley, l. f.
Rittinger, c.	Hill, Keith, c.
Young, r. c.	Adams, Keith, r. c.
Liston, Drum, r. g.	
Cambell, Shipley, Jennings, r. g.	
Crist, Peters, Neff, l. g.	
Jennings, Hill, l. g.	

NEEDS ONE PLAYER

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Due to the resignation of Ray Howell, Nebraska halfback, Coach Andy Kerr needs one more football player to complete his All-Eastern squad for the game with a team of coast stars in San Francisco late this month. Stewart Scott, star Yale end, has wired acceptance.

ELECTS CAPTAIN

WOOSTER, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Wooster College football team last night elected Paul Snyder, guard, to captain the team in 1928. Snyder has played two years, and this season was given All-Ohio rating.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Much interest is being shown here in the meeting and banquet of the League of Ohio Sportsmen to be held on next Thursday night. Ernest Thompson Seton will speak.

URBANA DEFEATED

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Urbana College basketball team last night lost its opening game of the 1927 season to Bliss college here by the score of 49 to 29.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



JAPAN'S BASKETBALL FIVE TO CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 10.—(UP.)—A basketball team from Waseda university in Japan will visit the United States this month and probably will play a series of games with the University of California here.

The Japanese team will remain in this country until the middle of February. Advance notices from Japan rate the Waseda team as the ranking hoopers of the country.

The University of California has played Waseda university in baseball several times both here and in Japan but has not yet clashed with the Japanese on the basketball court.

Local basketball critics are wondering what a game with the small orientals will be like. Those who have seen the Japanese play state their success is based on their unusual speed and agility. They are said to make much use of the dribble, running bent over low and almost sliding the ball along with a short, sharp bounce.

CLASH OVER TENNIS PLAY IN PROSPECT

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—A clash between Davis cup committee and William T. Tilden 2d was in prospect today when the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association was to take up the important question of Davis cup zone play.

Tilden believes that the United States should challenge for the cup next year in the European zone, so that American players may have sufficient time to become acclimatized abroad. He maintains they would then be at the top of their game against the French, should they reach the challenge round.

The Davis cup committee holds that inasmuch as many of the younger American stars are in college, it would be impossible for them to go abroad early enough to compete in the elimination matches.

PAULINO REINSTATED

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—The New York State Athletic commission has re-instated Paulino Uzcudun, making it possible for the Basque heavy-weight to undertake his barnstorming tour to Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

PITCHER PURCHASED

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—The Chicago White Sox announced purchase of Roy Wilson, southpaw, from San Antonio of the Texas League. Wilson will report in the spring.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Jack W. Benefiel, University of Oregon, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference by graduate managers of 10 universities and colleges yesterday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 10.

(UP.)—Notre Dame opened its basketball season with a victory last night, defeating Illinois Wesleyan, 40 to 28.

Sportsmatter

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor.

697,500 TO 1.

There was a time, in the great wide world of sport and some parts of Scotland, when a hole-in-one was news.

The locker room rang with merry (pre-war) shouts of congratulation as the happy golfer who had sunk his tee shot set 'em up. (Or so it was, at least, in the great wide world of sport.)

In recent years, however, the number of golfers has increased beyond estimation and millions who once attended church on Sunday mornings now trudge the links of all nations.

A hole-in-one no longer is news. It is estimated that during the golfing season, which extends from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, a hole-in-one is made somewhere in the great wide world of sport every seven and one-half minutes.

A certain ginger ale concern which offered, some years ago, to send a case to each golfer who certified to having made a hole-in-one was so swamped with applications in the first month that the offer was hurriedly withdrawn, it being estimated that nowhere in the great wide world of business was there that much ginger ale.

When you stop to consider the number of golfers who are engaged daily weekly or perhaps less frequently in shanking divots to the four winds, it is not at all surprising that holes-in-one occur so frequently.

After all, what are the odds against a hole-in-one being made at any hole of approximately 150 yards in length?

Only about 697,500 to 1. Real, sporting odds, those. Just about the right odds to make any given golfer pause and think, the next time he tees off at one of those tricky little one-shotters:

"Only 697,500 to 1 that I don't sink this one."

There just ahead lies the green, and the little round hole with its 14,126 inches (official measurement of inviting area).

After all, once you have driven, provided you hit the ball at all, it must wind up somewhere. No instance of a golf ball remaining suspended in mid-air is on record, although the pesky little things have done just about everything else.

For the sake of argument, however, let us assume that the average duffer can land his tee shot, by hook or slice, somewhere within an area of 7,500 square yards in the general direction of the pin. This allows for an appreciable margin of error, and should cover most of the known cases of shanking, topping and sneezing by caddies.

Well, if the entire 7,500 square yards were divided off into diminutive areas, each the size of the cup, there would be 679,500 such areas, or potential resting places for the ball.

The trick, of course, is to get it into the right one, but after all, what are odds of 697,500 to 1?

Confirmed golfers are optimists, whether they admit it or not, and almost any one of them would take the short end of that bet, even those who never in their lives have driven over 80 yards in any given direction.

Thirty-two nations will be represented at the ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam in 1928.

Some of them are ambitious to dethrone the United States from the peak of world athletic supremacy.

As a matter of cold, hard fact, it can't be done. Not at the next Olympic Games. The United States will send to Amsterdam a team which can be prevented from winning the championship by nothing short of a shipwreck. There is more to the Olympic Games, however, than the lone idea of victory.

The nations which will compete at Amsterdam next summer are: United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Canada, South Africa, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Sweden, New Zealand, India, Finland, Norway, Hungary, Brazil, Egypt, Chili, China, Portugal, Poland, Peru, Switzerland, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Luxembourg, Lithuania, Haiti and Holland.

Of these nations, only Finland, Germany, Sweden and Great Britain are likely to furnish serious competition for the United States, with Norway, Canada, South Africa, France and Czechoslovakia gathering a few points here and there.

The Swedes think they have a good chance this year. Erik Bergvall, manager of the Stockholm Stadium and member of the executive board of a Swedish Association of Gymnastics and Sports, believes his country will gather in quite a few points at Amsterdam.

He mentions Arne Borg, the great swimmer, whose marvelous ability will not, however, affect the issue in the track and field games. It is with these that we concern ourselves for the moment.

Aside from Edvin Wide, the distance runner, Sweden's track and field performers are little known. Yet in 1924, at Paris, the Swedes finished third behind the United States and Finland.

There is O. Skoeld, an Eskilstuna cop, who is expected to perform prodigiously in the hammer throw.

As for the Dutch, eight nations beat them at the 1924 Olympiad, and they are anxious to do better this next year. Being upon their home grounds, or canals, the Netherlands may be expected to do well.

TOWNSHIP BOYS ARE BEATEN BY VILLAGE CREW

Williamsport Girls Are Shut Out, 7 To 0, In Rapid Passing Game There.

Pickaway township high school won and lost in its basketball contests at Williamsport, Friday night when the girls' team won by the shut out score of 7 to 0, and the boys lost by a 17 to 21 count.

In the first game, the close guarding of the Williamsport guards prevented the Pickaway forwards from making a larger score. Pickaway had a snappy well balanced passing attack which could have netted more baskets.

Hampshire played an outstanding game, while D. Anderson and Hinton were stellar forwards for Pickaway.

The line-up:

Pickaway 7	Williamsport 9
Hinton, 5, f.	Carter, O'Leary, r. f.
Bitzer, H. Anderson, l. f.	

D. Anderson, 2, c.	Dunlap, c.
Hampshire, s. c.	Young, s. c.
Timmons, McKenzic, r. g.	
Coreoran, Ater, r. g.	
Hart, l. g.	Betts, l. g.

The Pickaway boys lacked the necessary punch in the first three quarters of their game. In the final period they hit their stride and made several baskets but were unable to overhaul their opponents.

Anderson was the stellar player for Williamsport, making 12 of their 21 baskets.

The line-up:

Pickaway 17	Williamsport 21
Enochs, 2, r. f.	
Anderson, 12, Frazier, 2, r. f.	
Smith, 8, t. f.	Schleich, 5, l. f.
Rhoades, Wright, 2, c.	Redman, c.
H. Rhoades, 5, r. g.	Hurley, 2, r. g.
Wolford, Ross, l. g.	McAllister, l. g.

Referees: J. Gattrell and R. Palm.

JACK DELANEY WINS OVER BERLENBACH

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Jack Delaney's "First Night" in Chicago was a big success, as far as Delaney and 3,600 boxing fans were concerned. For poor old Paul Berlenbach and Promoter Jim Mullen, it wasn't so "hot."

The coliseum was only half filled last night when Delaney, the retired light heavyweight champion of the world, again salted Berlenbach away, undoubtedly for the last time. The Bridgeport slugger won by a technical knockout in the sixth round.

It was Delaney's first appearance in Chicago, and he registered with a bang. Although the Delaney-Berlenbach act is a trifle showy, especially in the east, the bout went over big here and justly so. The boys fought every second with everything they had.

TRACK MEET STARTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Nearly 4,000 runners will pound the boards when the indoor track season gets under way here today. This afternoon 3,500 school boys are expected to compete in the 25th annual elementary schools championships. Tonight 400 athletes are to compete in the first indoor track and field meet of the newly-formed Metropolitan Industrial League, consisting of 16 organizations.

CUBAN RACES START

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Havana's fourteenth season of winter racing gets under way here today at Oriental Park. Eight hundred thoroughbreds are here for ninety or more days of the sport. President Gerardo Machado of Cuba and American notables will participate in the opening ceremonies.

POULTRY SHOW

LANCASTER, OHIO,
DECEMBER 14 TO
17, 1927.

Premium List Now Ready.
THOMAS BAUS, Secy.
Lancaster, Ohio.

THIS DAY IN FISTIANA

DEC. 10th, 1923

TUNNEY vs. GREEB

Four years ago today, Gene Tunney clinched his hold on the light heavyweight championship of America which he lost to Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a year previously, by defeating the latter for the second time within the year at New York City. Tunney regained the title earlier in the year in a 15 round bout and repeated on this date by gaining the decision at the end of another 15 round bout.

Greb passed away in October, 1926, about three weeks after Tunney annexed the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey.

THIRD TUNNEY AND DEMPSEY BATTLE AHEAD

Another Title Clash in Prospect As One of Two Fights Next Year.

By DAVIS J. WALSHE
I. N. S. Special Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—There will be two heavyweight championship matches next summer, just as our Mr. Tunney predicted, the only difference being that Tex Rickard will promote both of them and Jack Dempsey will appear in only one, the last. Incidentally, it will be Dempsey's only start of the campaign, there being no disposition on his part or anybody else's, to give any elimination contests a passing thought.

This was the information that came to the writer today from a source that just cannot be ignored. Apparently, the business is on.

The elimination tourney, so called, would seem to be about over before it starts with all contenders considered to be eliminated except Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney. Why the forbearance in their cases? Well, they have to send some one in there with Tunney for that first championship bout. My information is that that some one will be the winner of the Sharkey-Heeney fight next month.

This fact, too, is said to have furnished the answer for Paulino's sudden break with Rickard and his announcement that he intends to tour the country. It seems that he was to have had more time than matches under Rickard's patronage.

The program, as outlined to me, calls for the warm-up championship of the world at the Yankee stadium in July. Then, it being assumed that our champion can and will beat either Sraeoyhrk or Sharkey or Heeney as may please his fancy, it will be on to Chicago for the third episode of the Dempsey-Tunney serial. This, it is said, will take place in September.

No trouble is anticipated in mak-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT BOSTON—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, won decision over Jimmy Sacco, Boston (10). The title was not at stake.

George Bolduc, Lewiston, Me., outpointed Terry Parker, Boston (8).

Jimmy Valentine, Boston, won decision over Harry Soo, of California (6).

AT DETROIT—Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, contender for featherweight championship, won decision over Johnny Farr, Oakland, Cal. (10).

Sammy Dorfman, New York featherweight, outpointed Eddie Anderson, of Wyoming (10).

AT BUFFALO—Young Stripling, of Georgia, won decision over Lou Seozza, Buffalo (10).

AT SYRACUSE—Pete August, Bridgeport, Conn., welterweight, drew with Buckey Lawless, Auburn, N. Y. (6).

Bobby Williams, Syracuse, outpointed Alex Gibbons, Albany middleweight.

AT SAVANNAH, Ga.—Joe Lucas, Detroit, drew with Pinky May, New York (10).

ing the public accept Dempsey as the challenger, as in and without further ado. In fact, the public seems to feel that Dempsey is the real champion, anyhow, basing its theory on that much discussed long count over Tunney in the seventh round.

This discussion, by the way, has resulted in the feeling here that a third Dempsey-Tunney fight will outdraw the second, the idea being that an enraged citizen usually meets the box office man coming to work. The number of hordes who think Dempsey got the worst of it are legion, as we say at the old hitching post.

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Whippet Coach
Chevrolet Tour
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Hupp Tour.
Others.

These carry our standard 30-day written guarantee.

YATES MOTOR CO.



Listen Folks---

IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF COMING TO JOSEPH'S TO COMPLETE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

For Joseph's is the store for men folks, in fact it has catered to their wants for so many years that we can assist very materially, in your selections. We will only suggest however, and leave the final choice to you. Our stocks are out for your inspection and we hope to see you in our store soon.

JUST A FEW ITEMS!

Luggage	Sweaters	Boxed Kerchiefs.
Pajamas	Boxed Ties	Socks
Belts	Shirts	Gloves
Lounging Robes	Scarfs	

JOSEPH'S

CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY WIN AND LOSE

NEW HOLLAND BOYS DEFEAT TOWN QUINTET

Local Girls Run Away With Their Game, Taking Long End of 38 To 4 Count.

The New Holland High school basketball season, here, opened with a decided victory for the Circleville girls, and a more decided defeat for the boys, when New Holland played the Circleville teams, Friday night at the high school gym. The score for the girls' game was 38 to 4, in Circleville's favor, and the score for the boys' game was 32 to 11 in New Holland's favor.

There was no comparison in the two girls' teams, even with two first team Circleville girls out with injuries. Rittinger, who substituted for Groom, easily knocked the ball to Young running center, on every toss, who in turn threw it to Puckett, the star forward. Puckett, bothered little by her guard, then neatly tossed a basket, and then the same procedure started all over again.

New Holland tried several different shifts, in guards, in attempting to take the ball from Puckett, but it could not be done. Mader, who substituted for Jones, who is out with an injured arm, showed some excellent ability, in her first game, at passing the ball and making baskets. Young at running center, displayed her old time agility and speed at receiving and passing the ball.

The two guards, Liston and Crist, were quick in returning the ball to the other end of the floor, and guarded New Holland's forwards so closely they scarcely had a chance at the basket, as the score showed. Peters, another substitute went in as guard for Crist, and she was worthy of a place on the first team. Given went in for Rittinger at center, and did well.

Boys Handicapped

The boys, too, have several men out with injuries, but they are going to have to learn a great deal before the conference games, if they expect to win. However, Friday night, they were up against as strong a team as they will meet. Too much can not be said, to the credit of the New Holland team.

They had accurate forwards, and fast guards, and their center was big enough to bat the ball any direction the signals called for. Circleville wasn't expecting such a speedy team, and seemed unable to take the ball from their opponents. It was their unlucky night too, when it came to finding the baskets.

If it had not been for Marion and Bales, the score would have been much worse. These two guards were able to break up New Holland plays, and get possession of the ball.

The line up for the boys:

Circleville 11 New Holland 32
Heeter Vincent, r. f.
Pickens, l. f. Dick, l. f.
Mack, c. Cook, c.
Bales, r. g. Timmons, r. g.
Marion, l. g. H. Vincent, l. g.

The line up for the girls:

Circleville 38 New Holland 4
Mader, r. f. Coffman, r. f.
Puckett, l. f. Shipley, l. f.
Rittinger, c. Hill, Keith, c.
Young, r. e. Adams, Keith, r. e.
Liston, Drum, r. g.
Campbell, Shipley, Jennings, r. g.
Crist, Peters, Nell, l. g.
Jennings, Hill, l. g.

NEEDS ONE PLAYER

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Due to the resignation of Ray Howell, Nebraska halfback, Coach Andy Kerr needs one more football player to complete his All-Eastern squad for the game with a team of coast stars in San Francisco late this month. Stewart Scott, star Yale end, has wired acceptance.

ELECTS CAPTAIN

WOOSTER, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Wooster College football team last night elected Paul Snyder, guard, to captain the team in 1928. Snyder has played two years, and this season was given All-Ohio rating.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Much interest is being shown here in the meeting and banquet of the League of Ohio Sportsmen to be held on next Thursday night. Ernest Thompson Seton will speak.

URBANA DEFEATED

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Urbana College basketball team last night lost its opening game of the 1927 season to Bliss college here by the score of 49 to 29.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



JAPAN'S BASKETBALL FIVE TO CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 10.—(UP.)—A basketball team from Waseda university in Japan will visit the United States this month and probably will play a series of games with the University of California here.

The Japanese team will remain in this country until the middle of February. Advance notices from Japan rate the Waseda team as the ranking hoopers of the country.

The University of California has played Waseda university in baseball several times both here and in Japan but has not yet clashed with the Japanese on the basketball court.

Local basketball critics are wondering what a game with the small orientals will be like. Those who have seen the Japanese play state their success is based on their unusual speed and agility. They are said to make much use of the dribble, running bent over low and almost sliding the ball along with a short, sharp bounce.

CLASH OVER TENNIS PLAY IN PROSPECT

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—A clash between Davis cup committee and William T. Tilden 2d was in prospect today when the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association was to take up the important question of Davis cup zone play.

Tilden believes that the United States should challenge for the cup next year in the European zone, so that American players may have sufficient time to become acclimatized abroad. He maintains they would then be at the top of their game against the French, should they reach the challenge round.

The Davis cup committee holds that inasmuch as many of the younger American stars are in college, it would be impossible for them to go abroad early enough to compete in the elimination matches.

PAULINO REINSTATED

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—The New York State Athletic commission has re-instated Paulino Uzcudun, making it possible for the Basque heavyweight to undertake his barnstorming tour to Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

PITCHER PURCHASED

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(UP.)—The Chicago White Sox announced purchase of Roy Wilson, southpaw, from San Antonio of the Texas League. Wilson will report in the spring.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—(UP.)—Jack W. Benefiel, University of Oregon, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference by graduate managers of 10 universities and colleges yesterday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 10.

(UP.)—Notre Dame opened its basketball season with a victory last night, defeating Illinois Wesleyan, 40 to 28.

Sportsmatter

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor.

697,500 TO 1.

There was a time, in the great wide world of sport and some parts of Scotland, when a hole-in-one was news.

The locker room rang with merry (pre-war) shouts of congratulation as the happy golfer who had sunk his tee shot set 'em up. (Or so it was, at least, in the great wide world of sport.)

In recent years, however, the number of golfers has increased beyond estimation and millions who once attended church on Sunday mornings now trudge the links of all nations.

A hole-in-one no longer is news. It is estimated that during the golfing season, which extends from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, a hole-in-one is made somewhere in the great wide world of sport every seven and one-half minutes.

A certain ginger ale concern which offered; some years ago, to send a case to each golfer who certified to having made a hole-in-one was so swamped with applications in the first month that the offer was hurriedly withdrawn, it being estimated that nowhere in the great wide world of business was there that much ginger ale.

When you stop to consider the number of golfers who are engaged daily weekly or perhaps less frequently in shanking divots to the four winds, it is not at all surprising that holes-in-one occur so frequently.

After all, what are the odds against a hole-in-one being made at any hole of approximately 150 yards in length?

Only about 697,500 to 1. Real, sporting odds, those.

Just about the right odds to make any given golfer pause and think, the next time he tees off at one of those tricky little one-shotters:

"Only 697,500 to 1 that I don't sink this one."

There just ahead lies the green, and the little round hole with its 14.1826 inches (official measurement of inviting area).

After all, once you have driven, provided you hit the ball at all, it must wind up somewhere. No instance of a golf ball remaining suspended in mid-air is on record, although the pesky little things have done just about everything else.

For the sake of argument, however, let us assume that the average duffer can land his tee shot, by hook or slice, somewhere within an area of 7,500 square yards in the general direction of the pin. This allows for an appreciable margin of error, and should cover most of the known cases of shanking, topping and sneezing by caddies.

Well, if the entire 7,500 square yards were divided off into diminutive areas, each the size of the cup, there would be 679,500 such areas, or potential resting places for the ball.

The trick, of course, is to get it into the right one, but after all, what are odds of 697,500 to 1?

Confirmed golfers are optimists, whether they admit it or not, and almost any one of them would take the short end of that bet, even those who never in their lives have driven over 80 yards in any given direction.

Thirty-two nations will be represented at the ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam in 1928.

Some of them are ambitious to dethrone the United States from the peak of world athletic supremacy.

As a matter of cold, hard fact, it can't be done. Not at the next Olympic Games. The United States will send to Amsterdam a team which can be prevented from winning the championship by nothing short of a ship-wreck.

There is more to the Olympic Games, however, than the lone idea of victory.

The nations which will compete at Amsterdam next summer are: United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Canada, South Africa, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Sweden, New Zealand, India, Finland, Norway, Hungary, Brazil, Egypt, Chili, China, Portugal, Poland, Peru, Switzerland, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Luxembourg, Lithuania, Haiti and Holland.

Of these nations, only Finland, Germany, Sweden and Great Britain are likely to furnish serious competition for the United States, with Norway, Canada, South Africa, France and Czechoslovakia gathering a few points here and there.

The Swedes think they have a good chance this year. Erik Bergvall, manager of the Stockholm Stadium and member of the executive board of a Swedish Association of Gymnastics and Sports, believes his country will gather in quite a few points at Amsterdam.

He mentions Arne Borg, the great swimmer, whose marvelous ability will not, however, affect the issue in the track and field games. It is with these that we concern ourselves for the moment.

Aside from Edvin Wide, the distance runner, Sweden's track and field performers are little known. Yet in 1924, at Paris, the Swedes finished third behind the United States and Finland.

There is O. Skioeld, an Eskilstuna cop, who is expected to perform prodigiously in the hammer throw.

As for the Dutch, eight nations beat them at the 1924 Olympiad, and as they are anxious to do better this next year. Being upon their home grounds, or canals, the Netherlands may be expected to do well.

TOWNSHIP BOYS ARE BEATEN BY VILLAGE CREW

Williamsport Girls Are Shut Out, 7 To 0, in Rapid Passing Game There.

Pickaway township high school won and lost in its basketball contests at Williamsport, Friday night when the girls' team won by the shut out score of 7 to 0, and the boys lost by a 17 to 21 count.

In the first game, the close guarding of the Williamsport guards prevented the Pickaway forwards from making a larger score. Pickaway had a snappy well balanced passing attack which could have netted more baskets.

Hampshire played an outstanding guard game, while D. Anderson and Hinton were stellar forwards for Williamsport.

The line-up:
Pickaway 7 Williamsport 9
Hinton 5 * * * Carter, Overly, r. f.
Bitzer, H. Anderson, l. f.

Ater, Noble, l. f.
D. Anderson, 2. c. * * * Dunlap, c.
Hampshire, s. c. * * * Young, s. c.
Timmons, McKenzie, r. g. * * *

Coreoran, Ater, r. g.
Hart, l. g. * * * Betts, l. g.

The Pickaway boys lacked the necessary punch in the first three quarters of their game. In the final period they hit their stride and made several baskets but were unable to overhaul their opponents.

Anderson was the stellar player for Williamsport, making 12 of their 21 baskets.

The line-up:
Pickaway 17 Williamsport 21
Enochs, 2. r. f. * * *

Anderson, 12. Frazier, 2. r. f.
Smith, S. l. f. * * * Schleich, 5. l. f.
Rhoades, Wright, 2. c. * * * Redman, c.
H. Rhoades, 5. r. g. * * * Hurley, 2. r. g.
Wolford, Ross, l. g. * * * McAllister, l. g.

Referees: J. Gattrell and R. Palm.

JACK DELANEY WINS OVER BERLENBACH

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Jack Delaney's "First Night" in Chicago was a big success, as far as Delaney and 3,600 boxing fans were concerned. For poor old Paul Berlenbach and Promoter Jim Mullen, it wasn't so "hot."

The coliseum was only half filled last night when Delaney, the retired light heavyweight champion of the world, again salted Berlenbach away, undoubtedly for the last time. The Bridgeport slugger won by a technical knockout in the sixth round.

It was Delaney's first appearance in Chicago, and he registered with a bang. Although the Delaney-Berlenbach act is a trifle shopworn, especially in the east, the bout went over big here and justly so. The boys fought every second with everything they had.

TRACK MEET STARTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Nearly 4,000 runners will pound the boards when the indoor track season gets under way here today. This afternoon 3,500 school boys are expected to compete in the 25th annual elementary schools championships. Tonight 400 athletes are to compete in the first indoor track and field meet of the newly-formed Metropolitan Industrial League, consisting of 16 organizations.

CUBAN RACES START

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—Havana's fourteenth season of winter racing gets under way here today at Oriental Park. Eight hundred thoroughbreds are here for ninety or more days of the sport. President Gerardo Machado of Cuba and American notables will participate in the opening ceremonies.

POULTRY SHOW

LANCASTER, OHIO,
DECEMBER 14 TO
17, 1927.

Premium List Now Ready.
THOMAS BAUS, Secy.
Lancaster, Ohio.

THIS DAY IN FISTIANA

DEC. 10th, 1923

TUNNEY vs. GREB

Four years ago today, Gene Tunney clinched his hold on the light heavyweight championship of America which he lost to Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a year previously, by defeating the latter for the second time within the year at New York City. Tunney regained the title earlier in the year in a 15 round bout and repeated on this date by gaining the decision at the end of another 15 round bout.

Greb passed away in October, 1926, about three weeks after Tunney annexed the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey.

THIRD TUNNEY AND DEMPSEY BATTLE AHEAD

Another Title Clash In Prospect As One of Two Fights Next Year.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Special Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—There will be two heavyweight championship matches next summer, just as our Mr. Tunney predicted, the only difference being that Tex Rickard will promote both of them and Jack Dempsey will appear in only one, the last. Incidentally, it will be Dempsey's only start of the campaign, there being no disposition on his part or anybody else's, to give any elimination contests a passing thought.

This was the information that came to the writer today from a source that just cannot be ignored. Apparently, the business is on.

The elimination tourney, so called, would seem to be about over before it starts with all contenders considered to be eliminated except Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney. Why the forebearance in their cases? Well, they have to send some one in there with Tunney for that first championship bout. My information is that that some one will be the winner of the Sharkey-Heeney fight next month.

This fact, too, is said to have furnished the answer for Paulino's sudden break with Rickard and his announcement that he intends to tour the country. It seems that he was to have had more time than matches under Rickard's patronage.

The program, as outlined to me, calls for the warm-up championship of the world at the Yankee stadium in July. Then, it being assumed that our champion can and will beat either Sraoeyhrk or Sharkey or Heeney as may please his fancy, it will be on to Chicago for the third episode of the Dempsey-Tunney serial. This, it is said, will take place in September.

No trouble is anticipated in making

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT BOSTON—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, won decision over Jimmy Sacco, Boston (10). The title was not at stake.

George Bolduc, Lewiston, Me., outpointed Terry Parker, Boston (8).

Jimmy Valentine, Boston, won decision over Harry Soo, of California (6).

AT DETROIT—Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, contender for featherweight championship, won decision over Johnny Farr, Oakland, Cal. (10).

Sammy Dorfman, New York featherweight, outpointed Eddie Anderson, of Wyoming (10).

AT BUFFALO—Young Stripling, of Georgia, won decision over Lou Scozza, Buffalo (10).

AT SYRACUSE—Pete August, Bridgeport, Conn., welterweight, drew with Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. Y. (6).

Bobby Williams, Syracuse, outpointed Alex Gibbons, Albany middleweight.

AT SAVANNAH, Ga.—Joe Lucas, Detroit, drew with Pinky May, New York (10).

ing the public except Dempsey as the challenger, as in and without further ado. In fact, the public seems to feel that Dempsey is the real champion, anyhow, basing its theory on that much discussed long count over Tunney in the seventh round.

This discussion, by the way, has resulted in the feeling here that a third Dempsey-Tunney fight will outdraw the second, the idea being that an enraged citizen usually meets the box office man coming to work. The number of hordes who think Dempsey got the worst of it are legion, as we say at the old hitching post.

Guaranteed USED CARS

Whippet Coach
Chevrolet Tour
Ford Coupe.
Hupp Tour.
Others.

These carry our
standard 30-day written
guarantee.

YATES MOTOR
CO.



Listen Folks---

IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF COMING TO JOSEPH'S TO COMPLETE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

For Joseph's IS the store for men folks, in fact it has catered to their wants for so many years that we can assist very materially, in your selections. We will only suggest however, and leave the final choice to you. Our stocks are out for your inspection and we hope to see you in our store soon.

JUST A FEW ITEMS!

Luggage
Pajamas
Belts
Lounging Robes
Sweaters
Boxed Ties
Shirts
Scarfs
Boxed Kerchfs.
Socks
Gloves

JOSEPH'S

Classified Ads 1 Cent a Word Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS TREES, 629 South Scioto street. 5-3tx.

FOR SALE—USED ELECTRIC sweeper. Very good condition. Phone 998. 5-3tx.

FOR SALE—RADIO COMPLETE including charger, cheap. Phone 485. 6-2t.

FOR SALE—256 FANCY QUALITY Hereford Steers, dark cherry reds and dehorned; also 120 Angus steers, either one year or two years old; two loads of fine T. B. tested heifers, two loads of calves. Harry I. Bell, Fairfield, Iowa. 5-3tx.

FOR SALE—VARIETY 5 & 10 Cent store located in Central Ohio city and in one of the best locations in the city. A beautiful store at a sacrifice for quick sale on account of sickness. Address Lock Box 28, Galion, Ohio. 5-3tx.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL CHRIST mas trees as usual, fresh cut from the Hocking County Hills and of fine quality, all sizes and all prices. Don't forget the place, East Franklin Street near Mingo. Sherman Rudisill. 5-3tx.

FOR RENT—FARM OF 15 ACRES on Robtown and Florence Chapel Road Jackson Township. Inquire of Scott Heeter or write Mrs. E. F. Ihle 547 West 2nd Street, Dayton, O., 5-3tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Hot water heat, bath, gas, electricity, and garage. Phone 1265. 11-28-tf.

FOR RENT—HOUSE 7 ROOMS, bath, garage. Phone 450. Noah G. Spangler. 11-28-tf.

FOR RENT—HOUSE; PHONE 327. 2-tf. Mrs. W. G. Jacob.

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES' EARN \$9 DOZEN WORKING on scarfs, experience unnecessary, no selling, material, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 West 42nd St., New York City. 5-2tx.

WANTED—WASHINGS AT HOME, done electric. Mrs. Jennie Crosby, 332 Ohio street. 12-64tx.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—FEMALE HELP address envelopes at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work \$15 to \$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dep't. 1299 Gary, Indiana. 6-1tx.

WANTED—YOU WANT CHRISTMAS money. The best value on the market; an article most acceptable and highly appreciated by any automobile owner. Sells on sight; Handsomely packed as a Christmas gift; Send \$1 for agents sample. Local agents wanted everywhere in Ohio at once for the biggest Christmas seller. Landberg Sales Company, 5404 Detroit, Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 6-1tx.

FOR SALE—TRIMULAS CYCLAMEN, Cleveland Cherries, Pomgranates, ornamental, peppers, straw flowers, several varieties ferns and foliage plants from 30c up at. The Little Walnut Street Greenhouse. 6-2t.

Animals that suckle their young are called mammals.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MARKET REPORTS

Local Grain Market

Eggs 42c; butter fat, 50c; hens, light, 18c; heavy, 20c; springers, heavy, 20c; light 18c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Local Grain Market

Wheat 1.32; new corn, 70c; oats 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK, Dec. 10 (INS)—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; market steady; top 890; bulk 775-890; heavy weight 830-890; medium weight 840-890; light weight 800-865; light lights 750-850; packing sows 725-825; pigs 725-815; holdovers 4,000.

Cattle—Receipts 500; market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice 1650-1800; common and medium 850-1550; yearlings 850-1800; Butchered Cattle—Heifers 650-1500; cows 600-1050; bulls 600-900; calves 1200-1500; feeder steers 850-1125; sacker steers 750-1025; stocker cows and heifers 500-850; Western Range Cattle—Beef steers 850-1500; cows and heifers 600-1150. Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 1350-1425; culls and common 1050-1250; spring lambs blank; yearlings 950-1185; common and choice ewes 400-700; feeder lambs 1300-1400.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10—(INS)—Produce—Butter: Extra 55-56; firsts 52-53; packing 28.

Eggs: Extra 54; extra firsts 51; firsts 46.

Oleo: Nut 20-21; high grade animal oils 27-27-1-2; lower grades 16-19.

Cheese: York state new 29-30. Poultry: Fowls 24-25; roosters 16-17; leghorn springers 19-20; turkeys 40-42; ducks 22-23; geese 20-22. Apples: Baldwins 5.25-5.50 bbl. Cranberries: 9.50-10.00 half bbl. Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$7-\$10 a ton.

Potatoes: Home grown 1.25 bu.; Idaho jumbo russet 2.20-2.40 110 lb. bag.

Sweet Potatoes: Virginia 1.75-2.00 bbl.

Tomatoes: HH 1.75-2.85 basket of two dozen.

Onions: Ohio yellow 1.60-1.65 (150 lbs).

Cucumbers: HH 3.00-3.25 basket of two dozen.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10—Butter—Prints 58-58-1-2; tubs 57-57-1-2; Pa. & O. 50-51.

Eggs—White henmy 52-55; fresh selected 48-50; current receipts 35-38.

Live Poultry—Hens heavy 24-25; hens light 18-20; roosters 15-16; springers 24-25; broilers 25-27; turkeys 43-46; ducks 24-25; geese 18-22. Vegetables—Tomatoes (O) 275-285; hamper; potatoes (Pa.) 250-315 (150 lbs); cabbage 75-125 bbl.

Old Legal Document

Lancaster county courthouse, Virginia, claims the distinction of holding the earliest record as well as the will of the grandfather of George Washington. The date of the will of Eptaphrodus Lawson of Rappahannock is dated March 31, 1662. The one-story, one-room courthouse claims to have housed records without a break since August 6, 1662.

He Sticks

"No man can lose a friend," said H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "A friend worthy of the name cannot be lost."—Washington Star.

Now Important Work

In former days the making of sweetmeats was part of a druggist's business, but in the earlier half of the nineteenth century it developed into a separate industry in England.

Letters To the Editor

OPPOSES ELMS' REMOVAL

Editor, The Circleville Herald:—

"Let us hope that there are but few residents of this section of the state who share the views of Mr. Charles Gerhardt regarding the removal of the two fine old elms on the Scioto Trail near South Bloomfield. Certainly there are many who would like to see these two trees remain and be preserved in all their natural beauty for the benefit of future generations of travelers over this historic highway. Let these people crystallize their desire into action and lose no time in making an expression of their views to the Director of Highways in whose hands the fate of these trees apparently rests. Professor Shearer of Ohio State university, admittedly a competent authority, states that they have many years of life before them if the care of the road contractor can be stayed. They may be destroyed in a few hours, but it will take centuries to reproduce their like.

"Attempts have ever been made to justify the ruthless destruction of our virgin trees in the name of 'progress.' Within the memory of men now living large areas of Pickaway county were covered with a thick forest. Now, only a few scattered wood-lots remain, and even these are rapidly disappearing. Our highways were once marked by rows of stately native trees but 'progress' represented by the road builders and the line men has taken its toll until now long stretches are 'beautified' only by monotonous rows of telephone poles. "Our pioneer ancestors looked upon trees only as obstacles to be removed in their struggle for existence. Their battle was first with the Indians and then with the forests. They slashed and cleared and burned to get a few acres for crops that they might have food. Viewed from the point of the present day much of this is regrettable but it was at least partially justified by economic necessity.

"Today no such necessity exists, although a primitive antagonism to trees, the heritage of succeeding generations, has not entirely been eliminated. Mr. Berhardt is apparently one of those who has not progressed as far along the scale of evolution in this respect as might be desired. A tree is an obstacle! Cut it down! Tear it out like ulcerated tooth with no thought of how it might be saved without seriously impeding the march of 'progress.'

"The menace to traffic presented by these trees is greatly exaggerated. They have stood there ever since automobiles have been in use and as far as is known there have been only two minor accidents, both caused by reckless driving. All up and down the Scioto Trail white crosses are seen at frequent intervals, but there are none at the foot of these trees! Even during the extraordinary heavy and dust-laden traffic of Camp Sherman days they were responsible for no catastrophes. With a new road of modern construction and proper guards installed there would be no unusual hazard involved. We have confidence that there are enough brains in the Highway Department to solve this comparatively simple engineering problem and make the highway as safe at this point as at any other for all reasonably careful drivers.

"To the reckless driver, everything along the road is a menace. The drainage ditches at the sides, the curves, the bridges, the cross roads, the other cars, even the smooth surface of the road itself, all are hazards. But even Mr. Gerhardt would hardly advocate the removal of all these features for the especial benefit of the reckless drivers. As for dividing north and south bound traffic around these trees there is nothing unusual about this practice. On many of the most heavily traveled roads in the country such divisions are frequently made around overhead bridge piers, parkways and car lines. The fact that these trees are on the edge

of South Bloomfield where traffic is compelled to slow down makes the problem that much easier of solution. "Mr. Gerhardt says there is nothing historical about these trees and implies that this is another reason why they should be removed. These twin elms began their existence in a vast primeval forest two centuries before Columbus discovered America. They were doubtless large trees when the Scioto Trail was really an Indian trail. The first white explorers perhaps paused for rest beneath their shade. Under their spreading branches stagecoaches swung along. They have outlined many of the works of man. They are among the oldest of living things in Pickaway county or for that matter in the entire state. If they have no historic association, what has?

"It is true as Mr. Gerhardt says that tourists have often remarked about these trees but mostly to express pleased surprise that they have been preserved all these years because of their beauty and not because of some gruesome episode of pioneer days alleged to have occurred beneath them. By what features are tourists attracted to our state? Do they voluntarily seek out stretches of monotonous and sun-baked road that their attention may not be distracted from the business of speeding, by objects of beauty along the route? Mr. Gerhardt seems to think so.

"One of Ohio's greatest assets, is the natural beauty of her countryside particularly in this section of the state. The few remaining fine old trees along her highways constitute to small part of this beauty. They have suffered all too much at the hands of indifferent road builders intent only on getting the largest possible profits from their contracts. Rub out the trees and the roads of Ohio will be no better than the dreary barren stretches through some of the less fortunate states west of the natural timber belt. If Mr. Gerhardt raves this kind of scenery he might select certain sections of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska for his next automobile vacation trip.

"Gossip has it, says Mr. Gerhardt, that illicit trysts have taken place in the shadow of these elms. To one of us austere and puritanical mind this is doubtless a tremendous indictment against the trees.

"Trim the trees to thwart terrible rysts' would make a fine slogan for him. We tremble to think what would happen to our National Forests if Mr. Gerhardt should hear that trysts, illicit or otherwise, had ever occurred within their boundaries.

"Mr. Gerhardt, we believe, is a devout church member. As such he can scarcely overlook the fact that the Almighty has taken over seven hundred years to make these trees, whereas, he has spent only 57 years to bring Mr. Gerhardt to his present state of perfection. Let his mind occupy itself with this thought as he speeds along his highway with staring eyes straight ahead daring to glance neither to the right nor to the left for fear that some object of beauty will cause him to ignominiously bump a tree, a Ford, or even a telephone pole.

Evan Reichelderfer."

Youth Not Happiest

Youth is not the age of pleasure. We then expect too much and we are therefore exposed to daily disappointments and mortifications. When we are a little older and have brought down our wishes to our experience then we become calm and begin to enjoy ourselves.—Lord Liverpool.

Appropriate Name

In architecture the term "wheel window" is applied to a circular window with radiating mullions resembling the spokes of a wheel.

A Buffalo paper says Sir Thomas Lipton still longs for the cup. Huh! That's nothing. There are hundreds of thousands of men over here with a longing like that.—Marion, O., Star.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Where People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subjects of Sermons Which Pastors Will Preach Both Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
West Mount Street.
Third Sunday in Advent.
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.
Rev. Ben C. Decamp, Rector.
West Mount Street.
Services Sunday, December 11th.
Third Sunday in Advent.

Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:15 a. m. Evening service and stereoscopic lecture at 7 p. m., depicting in a beautiful manner many scenes of "Jesus' Early Ministry." A hearty welcome to all, to every service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mount Street.

Bible school 9:15 a. m., Leslie May, superintendent. Morning worship at 9:15 a. m. Sermon subject: "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Duet, Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. Senet Cryder. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Sermon: "The Contribution Made in One Good Home." Wednesday p. m. Last meeting of the school of Missions with a family supper at 6:00.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Corner Mill and Washington Sts.
E. A. Tovey, Pastor.

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E. L. CRIST

Attorney at Law
120 1/2 W. Main Street.
Phone 362.

3 13t

Sleep To-night

A good night's rest will put you in shape for the days duties or pleasures.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

soothes irritated nerves and brings refreshing, restful sleep. Your money back if the first bottle fails to help you.

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WHAT IS MOST WANTED IN INVESTMENT?

SAFETY OF MONEY AT ALL TIMES
Many people who have lost money in unwise speculations promising high yield, big advance, would be glad indeed to have only their principal back.

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RESOURCES OVER \$38,000,000 RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,700,000



Classified Ads 1 Cent a Word Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS TREES.
629 South Scioto street. 5-3tx.

FOR SALE—USED ELECTRIC
sweeper. Very good condition. Phone 998. 5-3tx.

FOR SALE—RADIO COMPLETE
including charger, cheap. Phone 485. 6-2t.

FOR SALE—256 FANCY QUALITY
Hereford Steers, dark cherry reds and dehorned; also 120 Angus steers, either one year or two years old; two loads of fine T. B. tested heifers, two loads of calves. Harry I. Bell, Fairfield, Iowa. 5-3tx.

FOR SALE—VARIETY 5 & 10
Cent store located in Central Ohio city and in one of the best locations in the city. A beautiful store at a sacrifice for quick sale on account of sickness. Address: Lock Box 28, Galion, Ohio. 5-3tx.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL CHRIST
mas trees as usual, fresh cut from the Hocking County Hills and of fine quality, all sizes and all prices. Don't forget the place, East Franklin Street near Mingo. Sherman Rudisill. 5-3tx.

FOR RENT—FARM OF 15 ACRES
on Robtown and Florence Chapel Road Jackson Township. Inquire of Scott Heeter or write Mrs. E. F. Bile 547 West 2nd Street, Dayton, . 5-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping. Hot water heat, bath, gas, electricity, and garage. Phone 1265. 11-28-tf.

FOR RENT—HOUSE 7 ROOMS,
bath, garage. Phone 450. Noah G. Spangler. 11-28-tf.

FOR RENT—HOUSE; PHONE 327.
2-tf. Mrs. W. G. Jacob.

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES' EARN \$9 DOZEN WORKING
on scarfs, experience unnecessary, no selling, material, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 West 42nd St., New York City. 5-2tx.

WANTED—WASHINGS AT HOME,
done electric. Mrs. Jennie Crosby, 332 Ohio street. 12-64tx.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—FEMALE HELP
address envelopes at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work \$15 to \$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dep't. 1299 Gary, Indiana. 6-1tx.

WANTED—YOU WANT CHRISTMAS
money. The best value on the market; an article most acceptable and highly appreciated by any automobile owner. Sells on sight; Handsomely packed as a Christmas gift; Send \$1 for agents sample. Local agents wanted everywhere in Ohio at once for the biggest Christmas seller. Landberg Sales Company, 5404 Detroit, Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 6-41.

FOR SALE—TRIMULAS CYCLAMEN,
Cleveland Cherries, Pomgranates, ornamental, peppers, straw flowers, several varieties ferns and foliage plants from 30c up at. The Little Walnut Street Greenhouse. 6-2t.

Animals that suckle their young are called mammals.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MARKET REPORTS

Local Grain Market

Eggs—22c; butter fat, 50c; hogs, light, 18c; heavy, 20c; springers, heavy, 20c; light 18c.
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Local Grain Market.

Wheat 4.32; new corn, 70c; oats 45c.
Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK, Dec. 10
—(INS)—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; market steady; top 890; bulk 775-890; heavy weight 830-890; medium weight 840-890; light weight 800-865; light lights 750-850; packing sows 725-825; pigs 725-815; hold-overs 4,000.
Cattle—Receipts 500; market steady; Calves—Receipts 100; market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice 1650-1800; common and medium 850-1550; yearlings 850-1800; Butchered Cattle—Heifers 650-1500; cows 600-1050; bulls 600-900; calves 1200-1500; feeder steers 850-1125; stocker steers 750-1025; stocker cows and heifers 500-850; Western Range Cattle—Beef steers 850-1500; cows and heifers 600-1150.
Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 1350-1425; culls and common 1050-1250; spring lambs blank; yearlings 950-1185; common and choice ewes 400-700; feeder lambs 1300-1400.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10—(INS)—
Produce—Butter: Extra 55-56; firsts 52-53; packing 28.
Eggs: Extra 54; extra firsts 51; firsts 46.
Oleo: Nut 20-21; high grade animal oils 27-27-1-2; lower grades 16-19.
Cheese: York state new 29-30.
Poultry: Fowls 24-25; roosters 16-17; leghorn springers 19-20; turkeys 40-42; ducks 22-23; geese 20-22.
Apples: Baldwins 5.25-5.50 bbl.
Cranberries: 9.50-10.00 half bbl.
Cabbage: York state and Ohio 57-60 a ton.
Potatoes: Home grown 1.25 bu.; Idaho jumbo russet 2.20-2.40 110 lb. bag.
Sweet Potatoes: Virginia 1.75-2.00 bbl.
Tomatoes: HH 1.75-2.85 basket of two dozen.
Onions: Ohio yellow 1.60-1.65 (150 lbs.).
Cucumbers: HH 3.00-3.25 basket of two dozen.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10—Butter—
Prints 58-58-1-2; tubs 57-57-1-2; Pa. & O. 50-51.
Eggs—White henery 52-55; fresh selected 48-50; current receipts 35-38.
Live Poultry—Hens heavy 24-25; hens light 18-20; roosters 15-16; springers 24-25; broilers 25-27; turkeys 43-46; ducks 24-25; geese 18-22.
Vegetables—Tomatoes (O) 275-285 hamper; potatoes (Pa.) 250-315 (150 lbs.); cabbage 75-125 bbl.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—(UP)—
Foreign Exchange, Opened Steady.
Demand sterling 437 7-8.
Frauncs 0393 1-2 off 0000 1-16.
Lira 0541 1-4 off 0000 7-8.
Belga 1398 1-2.
Marks 2387 1-2.

Old Legal Document

Lancaster county courthouse, Virginia, claims the distinction of holding the earliest record as well as the will of the grandfather of George Washington. The date of the will of Eptaphrodus Lawson of Rappahannock is dated March 31, 1602. The one-story, one-room courthouse claims to have housed records without a break since August 6, 1662.

He Sticks

"No man can lose a friend," said H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "A friend worthy of the name cannot be lost."—Washington Star.

Now Important Work

In former days the making of sweetmeats was part of a druggist's business, but in the earlier half of the Nineteenth century it developed into a separate industry in England.

Letters To the Editor

OPPOSES ELMS' REMOVAL

Editor, The Circleville Herald:—

"Let us hope that there are but few residents of this section of the state who share the views of Mr. Charles Gerhardt regarding the removal of the two fine old elms on the Scioto Trail near South Bloomfield. Certainly there are many who would like to see these two trees remain and be preserved in all their natural beauty for the benefit of future generations of travelers over this historic highway. Let these people crystallize their desire into action and lose no time in making an expression of their views to the Director of Highways in whose hands the fate of these trees apparently rests. Professor Shearer of Ohio State university, admittedly a competent authority, states that they have many years of life before them if the care of the road contractor can be stayed. They may be destroyed in a few hours, but it will take centuries to reproduce their like.

"Attempts have ever been made to justify the ruthless destruction of our virgin trees in the name of 'progress.' Within the memory of men now living large areas of Pickaway county were covered with 'hooker' forests. Now only a few scattered wood-lots remain, and even these are rapidly disappearing. Our highways were once marked by rows of stately native trees but 'progress' represented by the road builders and the line men has taken its toll until now long stretches are 'beautified' only by monotonous rows of telephone poles. "Our pioneer ancestors looked upon trees only as obstacles to be removed in their struggle for existence. Their battle was first with the Indians and then with the forests. They slashed and cleared and burned to get a few acres for crops that they might have food. Viewed from the light of the present day much of this is regrettable but it was at least partially justified by economic necessity.

"Today no such necessity exists, although a primitive antagonism to trees, the heritage of succeeding generations, has not entirely been eliminated. Mr. Berhardt is apparently one of those who has not progressed as far along the scale of evolution in this respect as might be desired. A tree is an obstacle! Cut it down! Tear it out like ulcerated tooth with no thought of how it might be saved without seriously impeding the march of 'progress.'

"The menace to traffic presented by these trees is greatly exaggerated. They have stood there ever since automobiles have been in use and as far as is known there have been only two minor accidents, both caused by reckless driving. All up and down the Scioto Trail white creases are seen at frequent intervals, but there are none at the foot of these trees! Even during the extraordinary heavy and dust-buried traffic of Camp Sherman days they were responsible for no catastrophes. With a new road of modern construction and proper guards installed there would be no unusual hazard involved. We have confidence that there are enough brains in the Highway Department to solve this comparatively simple engineering problem and make the highway as safe at this point as at any other for all reasonably careful drivers.

"To the reckless driver, everything along the road is a menace. The drainage ditches at the sides, the curves, the bridges, the cross roads the other cars, even the smooth surface of the road itself, all are hazards. But even Mr. Gerhardt would hardly advocate the removal of all these features for the especial benefit of the reckless drivers! As for dividing north and south bound traffic around these trees there is nothing unusual about this practice. On many of the most heavily traveled roads in the country such divisions are frequently made around overhead bridge piers, parkways and car lines. The fact that these trees are on the edge

of South Bloomfield where traffic is compelled to slow down makes the problem that much easier of solution.

"Mr. Gerhardt says there is nothing historical about these trees and implies that this is another reason why they should be removed. These twin elms began their existence in a vast primeval forest two centuries before Columbus discovered America. They were doubtless large trees when the Scioto Trail was really an Indian trail. The first white explorers perhaps paused for rest beneath their shade. Under their spreading branches stagecoaches swung along. They have outlined many of the works of man. They are among the oldest of living things in Pickaway county or for that matter in the entire state. If they have no historic association, what has?

"It is true as Mr. Gerhardt says that tourists have often remarked about these trees but mostly to express pleased surprise that they have been preserved all these years because of their beauty and not because of some gruesome episode of pioneer days alleged to have occurred beneath them. By what features are tourists attracted to our state? Do they voluntarily seek out stretches of monotonous and sun-baked road that their attention may not be distracted from the business of speeding, by objects of beauty along the route? Mr. Gerhardt seems to think so.

"One of Ohio's greatest assets, is the natural beauty of her countryside particularly in this section of the state. The few remaining fine old trees along her highways constitute a small part of this beauty. They have suffered all too much at the hands of indifferent road builders in not only getting the largest possible profits from their contracts but also in getting the roads of Ohio will be no better than the dreary barren stretches through some of the less fortunate states west of the natural timber belt. If Mr. Gerhardt takes this kind of scenery he might see certain sections of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska for his next automobile vacation trip.

"Gossip has it, says Mr. Gerhardt, that illicit trysts have taken place in the shadow of these elms. To one of us austere and puritanical mind this is a doubtless a tremendous indictment against the trees.

"Trim the trees to thwart terrible trysts would make a fine slogan for him. We tremble to think what would happen to our National Forest if Mr. Gerhardt should hear that trysts, illicit or otherwise, had ever occurred within their boundaries.

"Mr. Gerhardt, we believe, is a devout church member. As such he can scarcely overlook the fact that the Almighty has taken over seven hundred years to make these trees, whereas, he has spent only 57 years to bring Mr. Gerhardt to his present state of perfection. Let his mind occupy itself with this thought as he speeds along his highway with staring eyes straight ahead daring to glance either to the right nor to the left for fear that some object of beauty will cause him to ignominiously bump a tree, a Ford, or even a telephone pole.

Evan Reichelderfer."

Youth Not Happiest

Youth is not the age of pleasure. We then expect too much and we are therefore exposed to daily disappointments and mortifications. When we are a little older and have brought down our wishes to our experience then we become calm and begin to enjoy ourselves.—Lord Liverpool.

Appropriate Name

In architecture the term "wheel window" is applied to a circular window with radiating mullions resembling the spokes of a wheel.

A Buffalo paper says Sir Thomas Lipton still longs for the cup. Huh! That's nothing. There are hundreds of thousands of men over here with a longing like that.—Marion, O., Star.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places On People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subjects of Sermons Which Pastors Will Preach Both Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
West Mound Street.
Third Sunday in Advent.
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.
Rev. Ben C. Decamp, Rector.
West Mound Street.
Services Sunday, December 11th.
Third Sunday in Advent.
Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:15 a. m. Evening service and stereopticon lecture at 7 p. m., depicting in a beautiful manner many scenes of "Jesus' Early Ministry." A hearty welcome to all, to very service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mound Street.
Bible school 9:15 a. m., Leslie May, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m., Sermon subject: "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Duet, Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. Senet Cryder. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Sermon: "The Contribution Made in One Good Home." Wednesday p. m. Last meeting of the school of Missions with a family supper at 6:00.

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The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

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E. L. CRIST

Attorney at Law
120 1/2 W. Main Street.
Phone 362.

3 13t

Sleep To-night

A good night's rest will put you in shape for the days duties or pleasures.

DR. MILES' NERVE

soothes irritated nerves and brings refreshing, restful sleep. Your money back if the first bottle fails to help you.

\$1.00 at your Druggist

AMATEUR TUNES IN WORLD WITH HOME MADE SET

William MacDonald Gets 650
Stations Scattered In 37
Countries.

By KENT COCHRAN

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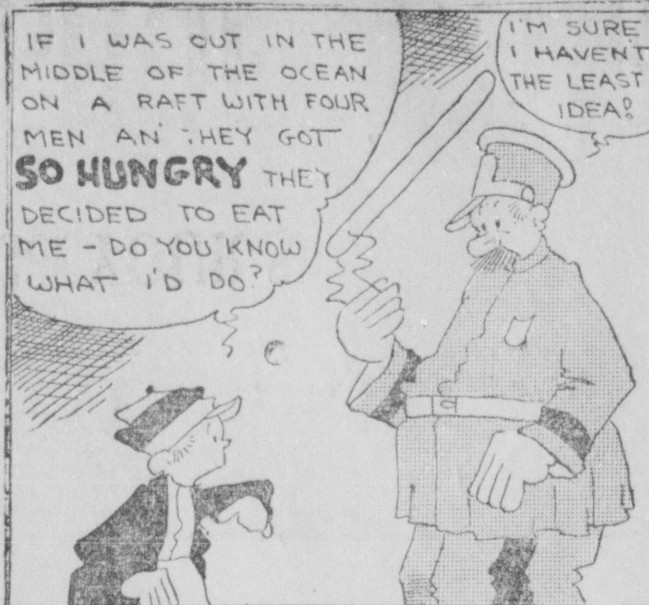
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Armed guards sworn in as special deputy sheriffs are stationed at the five mines operating with non-union workers. These men are paid the 1917 basic day scale of \$5.

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As for a great many other things Milady uses, it's not the quantity but the quality that counts and particularly the skill with which it is applied.

Grading of rouge requires greater delicacy than the grading of water-colors on the artist's canvass. Begin by choosing a definite spot where the heaviest rouge may be applied to advantage, advises Lucien Lelong, the well-known Paris dressmaker, who is now vying in for the art of making-up as well. Experiment will soon reveal this center, for it is the part of the cheek which must be emphasized in order to produce a perfect facial contour. Once discovered and rouged properly, such defects as prominent cheek-bones, hollows, sunken eyes or recessive chin will be concealed.

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Lemons may be saved from getting hard by keeping them covered with cold water. It is said that lemons kept in this manner will also be more juicy. The water should be changed once a week.

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HOW THESE SHOES ARE SELLING

If crowds look for values, then every shoe in this great Sale is a wonderful bargain, for we never expected such a response.

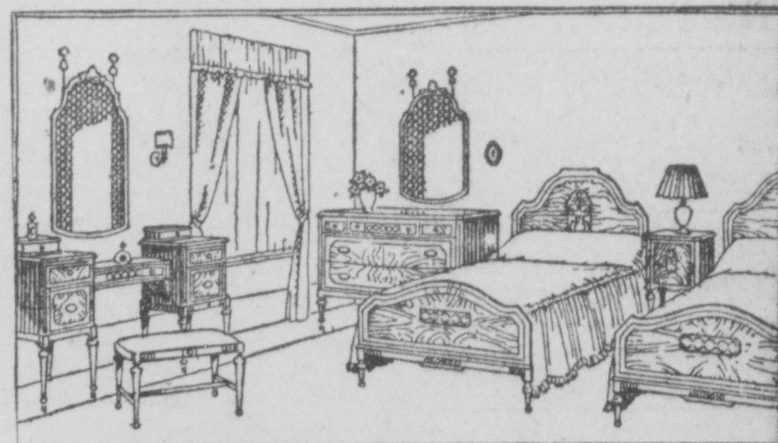
Values Made Them Come

This is a wonderful opportunity to get splendid Footwear at

UNUSUAL LOW PRICES

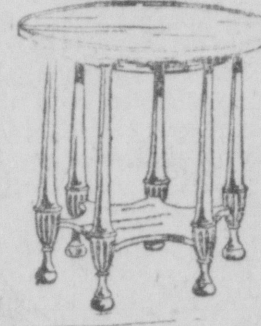
Come and Get YOUR Share.

HOWARD SHOE STORE



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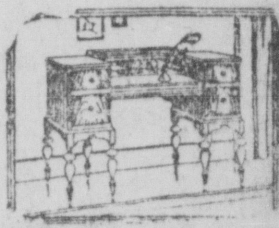
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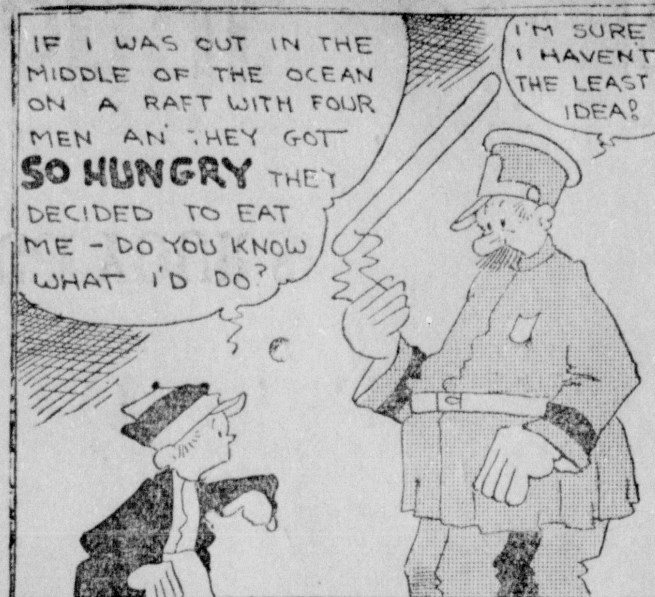
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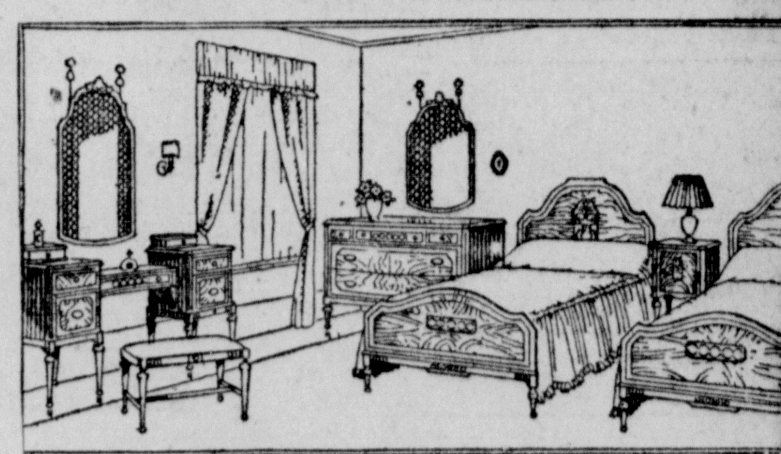
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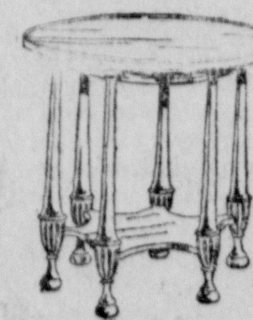
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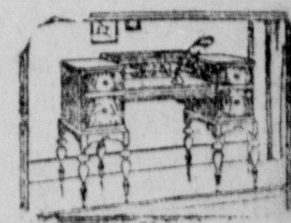
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